

# SPORTS

Keene State College • www.ksc-equinon.com

**BASEBALL**  
@ Eastern Connecticut  
Saturday @ noon

**SOFTBALL**  
vs. Eastern Connecticut  
Saturday @ 1pm

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
vs. Daniel Webster College  
Saturday @ 4pm

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**  
vs. Eastern State College  
Saturday @ 4pm

Softball

## Owls defeat Fitchburg 4-2



The Owls pitching staff endured a tough schedule last week.

JAY RUSSO  
The Equinox

Playing some tough competition at Owl Stadium, the Keene State College softball team posted a 1-2 record last week.

On Wednesday, the Owls took to the field with Fitchburg State (7-1).

Coming into the game Fitchburg was undefeated, but things were about to change as Keene State beat them 4-2.

In the second inning the Falcons took a 1-0 lead, when a double by Tara Herrick drove in Keri Levesque with no outs.

However, Keene State was lucky to escape the inning with minimal damage. The Falcons missed an opportunity to blow the game wide open, as they had the bases loaded with one out, but couldn't bring any more runners home.

The Falcons added another run in the fourth inning, making the score 2-0.

Fitchburg's 2-0 lead would be short lived though, as the Owls came back and tied the game in their half of the fourth.

Jan Rissacher's lead-off double would start the comeback.

Her double was followed by Beth Pontie's third home run of the season that knotted the game at two.

In the fifth, Keene State took the lead and never looked back.

An RBI single by Kristy Symonds drove in Kerry Marsh, who had doubled, putting the Owls in front 3-2.

KSC tacked on one more run in the sixth when Liane Blad drove in Nicole Castor.

"We never relaxed and we had no errors. We were determined to win," said Rissacher. "We weren't going to give up."

With the win, Katie Thompson improved her record to 2-5.

Thompson pitched a complete game while striking out six.

On Saturday, the Owls hosted league

favorite Western Connecticut State University (14-4, 4-0 LEC).

The Colonials returned all of their players from last year's team that was second place in the Little East.

The experience showed, as Western would rally late in both games of the double header to defeat Keene State 7-2 and 5-4.

In game one, KSC took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on Erin Ackerman's RBI single.

That lead didn't last long, as the Colonials evened the score at two in the top half of the fifth.

Western's tying run would be the last scored until the top of the eighth, when the Colonials brought in five runs giving them a 7-2 lead.

The loss went to Missy Zimmerman who is now 4-1 this season.

In game two, it looked as if the Owls were going to bounce back.

They jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the second inning, with clutch hits coming from Liane Blad and Kristy Symonds.

Western came back quickly, however, tying the game at four apiece.

With the score still tied in the top of the seventh, a home run put the enemy in front

5-4.

The loss went to Katie Thompson (2-6) who came in relief of Nicole Rees.

Even though the Owls dropped both games, Erin Ackerman was pleased with the team effort.

"Saturday we held our own, but it happened to be that their bats came alive at the right time," said Ackerman. "I was proud of how we played. We did really well."

Beating Western was a goal of the team, according to Rissacher.

She said that the team will use the losses as motivation to play Western in the tournament because the team feels that they can beat the Colonials.

The Owls are now 8-11, and 1-3 in the LEC.

Men's Rugby

## Ruggers return to action with style vs. PSC

GARY MASER  
The Equinox

After having a disappointing season in the fall, the Keene State College men's rugby team tried to rebuild its confidence and winning tradition Saturday afternoon as they kicked off their spring '00 season at Plymouth State College.

With size and experience working against them, Keene used its speed and physical toughness to blow away Plymouth 37-12 and avenge a 27-19 loss last season.

Keene, which only started two seniors and three veterans, was anchored by the solid play of their forwards as they beat Plymouth to the ball again and again while continuously stuffing them on defense.

"We're a very young team that has a bright future, and if they keep working hard and listening in practice we're going to be awesome," said Josh English, a veteran on the team.

Keene came into the game faster and more aggressive than their opponents.

The Owls quickly realized Plymouth's weak spot as Paulie Fiaccone kicked the ball over the defense and watched rookie Shane Elder chase the ball down for his first score of the season.

After Jeff "Magoo" Nelsen converted the extra kick to make it 7-0, deja vu occurred as Paulie again caught the defense cheating up and kicked the ball back in Elder's direction as he chased it down for his second score of the contest.

In the second quarter, Keene found themselves defending mainly in their own territory as Plymouth's offense continued to fizzle.

Calderon went weak side off the scrum and sent the ball down the line and into the hands of the weak side wing, rookie Jay Tyner.

Tyner ran the ball between the posts for his first try of the season, and Magoo made the extra kick to put Keene up 17-5.

"The rookies are coming along and making things happen and that's what this team needs to survive," said Owl's Coach Dean Guiteri.

After Plymouth scored another try to make it 17-12 going into the second half, Keene put things into high gear as they came out with more intensity and drive than their competitors.

Led by some great tackling from Mike "App" Camal, Malikai, Nick Taylor, and English, Keene was able to control the tempo of the game and let their back line increase the score.

With sharp, heads up passing from the back line, Keene managed to put two more tries under the posts and after Magoo converted the extra kicks Keene had a commanding 31-12 lead.

That wasn't all the Owls had going for them, as Keene's forwards pushed the ball deep into Plymouth's territory and forced them into some silly mistakes.

These miscues resulted two penalty kicks that Magoo converted to bring the score to 37-12.

"We needed this win to boost our confidence going into the rest of the season," said Guiteri. "We have a lot of talent and we're starting to put it all together."

Next up for the Owl's is the Beast of the East tournament, which is held in Providence on the 15th and 16th of April.

Turn to page 19 to read about the KSC students who qualified for the division III Nationals

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# The Equinox

Volume 52, Issue 22

Thursday, April 20, 2000

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

## Weather

Thurs. : hi 61; lo 38 • showers  
Fri. : hi 62; lo 39 • rain  
Sat. : hi 61; lo 39 • scat. showers  
Sun. : hi 64; lo 40 • scat. showers  
Mon. : hi 69; lo 41 • scat. showers  
Tues. : hi 70; lo 45; • scat. showers

## E-mail stays secure according to administration

DANIELLE RAMPINO  
The Equinox

While e-mail monitoring is becoming commonplace in the business world, Keene State administrators assure that campus mail is secure.

According to an article in the

New York Times, e-mail monitoring has become increasingly frequent.

Managers trying to assess where their network traffic is coming from or those trying to evaluate harassment issues are using software tools such as xVault made by xVault or SuperScout made by

SurfControl.

These allow managers to view all incoming and outgoing mail through the company network.

"According to Indira Singh at the campus technology center, Keene State administrators do not use this type of monitoring. The Keene State College line provides e-mail access to all the buildings and dorm rooms on the campus."

"No one is allowed to read anyone else's e-mail," Singh said.

She said no policy exists to this effect because the mail system is not set up to allow any individuals to read anything but e-mail addressed to or from themselves.

However, some student hackers are making campus e-mail security nonexistent.

A student choosing to remain anonymous, showed the Equinox how he had collected over two hundred passwords of on-campus students.

"It's not an easy thing to do. Only about four students on campus have the ability and the software to do it," he said.

The student said that the college could make the hacking useless by encrypting all the e-mail messages.

"No one is going to take the time to decode the messages,"

Many students expect that their mail is unsafe.

"I believe my mail can be read by hackers," said film major, Nate Bundy.

"I don't trust the campus mail," said junior Cassie Dwyer. "There

the Keene Police Department, and Campus Technology. However, according to Hickey, "with emails, it's pretty complicated" to find a guilty party.

Vern Baisden, Director of Campus Safety, said that there are some suspects in the case.

Freshman Stacy Bell said that when she first received the email, she did not think the person described was real. "I think it's terrible," she said.

Danielle Goulet, another freshman, said, "if that happened to me, I'd feel humiliated."

Other students noted their disapproval of the messages, saying they were immature and not appropriate.

Freshman Meg Cantabriga said "that's not the right way to say something if you don't like a person."

In a campus-wide voicemail sent out Sunday night, it was said that the origins of the message are currently being traced, and if students know more information about the messages to report them to Campus Safety.

The voicemail also instructed students to delete the emails if received, and if a third was sent, to report that to Campus Safety.

## Keene State 'Samples' a good time



The Samples provided their good time groove for the Spaulding Gymnasium crowd Saturday night.

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## Unionization of KSC adjuncts in hands of state Labor Board

Election three years in the making to take place Wed., April 26

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

Keene State College's adjunct professors will soon know if they will get the chance to be heard by college officials.

On Wednesday, April 26, according to the Keene State Adjunct Association's newsletter, "the state Labor Board will arrive on campus to conduct an election" that will decide whether or not Keene State's adjuncts will be represented by The Adjunct Association of KSC/NEA-New Hampshire.

Ellen Moynihan, president of Keene State's Adjunct Association, said "it's something we've been working on for three years so that we can have a voice."

She stated the facts that adjuncts "teach one third of the

classes here," but still don't get treated as well as full-time faculty.

"We're cheaper than regular faculty," Moynihan said.

She said that the problems that would be addressed in negotiations with officials if the vote is positive, have to do with things such as office space, telephone access, and the ability to become advisors for their students.

On an opposing viewpoint, Robert Golden, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, said "We don't feel unionization is in the best interests of the adjuncts."

He also said that the decision "could have a financial impact on the school."

Golden said there are other ways to work on improvements to the adjunct system that do not require such a vote, and "we feel they are making progress" even before the vote happens.

While a positive vote would force college officials to talk to adjuncts, Golden said "one of the things about negotiation is that it's a two sided event," and that the arguments for gaining certain objectives still might not happen.

He said that everything involved with the situation is

"We don't feel unionization is in the best interest to the adjuncts."

• Robert Golden

unpredictable.

One of the full-time faculty members that is enthusiastic about the adjuncts' vote is Jerry Joyce, the former president of the Keene State College Education Association.

"I think it's terrific," he said, "it's time for them to either unionize or not."

He said that he was "just glad they're going to vote" and finally making a choice.

Michael Freach, the Adjunct Association Vice President, said "I cannot see why the regular faculty can have the same responsibilities as the adjuncts."

"We're expected to perform as much as the regular faculty," he said, "and that's basically not fair."

see ADJUNCTS, page 3

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The Equinox  
On-line @  
www.ksc-  
equinox.com

Men's Lacrosse

## Owl win streak stopped at four

MIKE MACIEL  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team had its winning streak stopped at four games last week at the hands of Plymouth State, but they also proved their worth by hanging tough in the 13-8 loss.

The stage for Saturday's matchup had been set by the Owls on Wednesday afternoon in the aftermath of a 9-3 win over Clark University.

Keene State was then 4-4 overall and ready for a progress report.

The report came at the hands of the rival Panthers, who went into the matchup with a record of 4-2.

The decisive factor in the game turned out to be a dominating second quarter performance by Plymouth, during which they outscored the Owls by a score of 6-1.

The Panthers took a 10-5 advantage into the break.

Keene State came out fired up in the third quarter, and by the end of the period they trailed by only four goals, 11-7.

Plymouth then proved that they were just too much for the young Owl program.

The Panthers put two up in the fourth and final frame to secure the victory.

"We tried to stay with them, but they have a little more depth and experience than we do at this stage of our program," said Keene State head coach Mark Teriault.

"Plymouth made some adjustments and had a strong inside game all day," he added.

That "strong inside game" would be in reference to Panther Jim Martocchio and his seven goals, one assist performance.

JP Sallase also showed off some skills for Plymouth, with five assists on the day.

As for the good guys, Bob Bonnes continued his offensive onslaught, tacking another four goals onto his season total, while Ryan Scipione played tough between the pipes with 20 saves.

Scipione is second in the conference with a goals against average of 7.16 and first in save percentage with a mark of .698%.

Bonnes is second in the conference in goals per game with 3.33.

STREAK, see page 18



Keene State won their fourth in a row against Clark University.

Equinox photo by Rich Wurster



# Campus Safety Log

April 11  
—  
April 17

## Tuesday April 11

4:35 p.m. - A Holloway Hall resident requested the number for KPD regarding a harassing phone call he received.

4:47 p.m. - A resident of the Bushnell Apartments reported a harassing phone call.

5:37 p.m. - The Carle RD reported that a resident received a harassing phone call.

9:25 p.m. - A Resident of Owl's Nest 5 reported that the outside pane of glass to her window was just shattered by a rock thrown at it. She was in the room directly above hers when this occurred.

10:00 p.m. - A female caller called from the Winchester Lot to report her friend's truck had had its front tires slashed. Closer inspection revealed a stick had penetrated the tire and bubbles had formed on the tire. No vandalism was apparent. The owner refused KPD involvement.

## Wednesday April 12

1:03 a.m. - A Randall Hall student reported that the exit door to Winchester Street lock had been broken. A locksmith was called then cancelled due to the RA getting the door lock to work. The door lock wasn't damaged, but it had a rock wedged inside it and it had been removed.

5:54 a.m. - There was a police radio traffic report of a group of nine KSC students out on Route 10 walking back to the college. They had been dared to be dropped off in an unknown area and then try to find their way back to KSC. They were dropped off in Gilsom at 5:00 and are headed back to KSC. It was a possible hazing incident, so KPD asked subjects if they were pledging for a fraternity. They said no, they were not part of a fraternity. KPD observed all nine subjects going into 27 Proctor Court, the Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity House.

3:36 p.m. - There was a call complaining of loose dogs running around. The one in particular was a bulldog type.

10:00 p.m. - A female caller called from the Winchester Lot to report her friend's truck had had its front tires slashed. Closer inspection revealed a stick had penetrated the tire and bubbles had formed on the tire. No vandalism was apparent. The owner refused KPD involvement.

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## Thursday April 13

1:15 p.m. - A car with NH plates in Elliot lot was looking into vehicles. The vehicle took away at a high rate of speed when they saw a campus officer.

1:28 p.m. - A Red Volkswagen Golf was parked with its doors partially open.

2:26 a.m. - There was a report of people making noise in front of Randall Hall, with possible alcohol involved. An officer spoke to individuals in the area. Their response was that someone else was making the noise.

4:45 a.m. - There was a call from the Huntress RA on duty regarding a student who was experiencing medical problems. The student had not provided the proper "medical evidence" that her leg had been amputated (even though 180 days in jail for the latest in what police call serial public masturbation incidents in the middle of department stores in Dallas and its suburbs of Plano and Mesquite. And the month before that, Philadelphia police were hunting a man in his early 20s for seven incidents of public masturbation at area fast-food outlets over a four-month period; in each case, according to the police reports, the man released a climax quickly and then left without his order).

Government in Action

After Ivory Coast's soccer team was eliminated from the African Nations Cup in January, the country's military ruler, Gen. Robert Guie, had the team arrested and put in a military prison two days. Addressing the players, Guie said, "I asked that you be taken there so you reflect awhile. Next time (if you play badly) you will stay there for military service... until a sense of civic pride gets into your heads."

A Sail of Two Titties

The chief justice of oil-rich Brunei, the 46-year-old brother of the Sultan of Brunei, was entitled to an allowance of about \$300,000 a month while awaiting trial on the Sultan's lawsuit that Jefri misused \$15 billion while in charge of the country's investments. A preliminary audit showed that playboy Jefri had bought himself \$2.7 billion worth of toys in 10 years, including 17 airplanes, 2,000 cars, and a huge yacht that he named "Titanic." How to Stimulate the G-spot, and "How to Understand and Enjoy an Orgasm."

Prostitute Pamphlet Tips

In January, a Philadelphia city-funded community organization published a pamphlet on health and safety tips for prostitutes, which recommended always getting on top, negotiating price before getting into a car, and getting the money in advance. Also in January, a member of the Canadian Parliament released a list of recent pamphlets directly funded by the government, including "How to Communicate With the Devil," "How to Stimulate the G-spot," and "How to Understand and Enjoy an Orgasm."

The Legal Fees Cost An Arm And A Leg

In January, a New York state administrative law judge ruled after four hearings in three years that Krystyna Maliszewska, 51, of Brooklyn was not eligible for workman compensation because she had been plugged in an appliance

## Friday April 14

1:15 a.m. - The Carle RA reported a student in need of an ambulance due to excess consumption of alcohol. The subject was transported to Cheshire Medical Center.

2:35 a.m. - The Carle RA reported that the glass window in the door is broken.

7:18 p.m. - A student on the first floor in the East Wing of Holloway Hall called advising that it smelled like something was burning.

7:50 p.m. - A student reported a disturbing Email she had received.

10:44 p.m. - A caller reported the manhole near Holloway that was missing its cover. The cover was on Butler Court.

11:10 p.m. - An officer assisted a student by checking her car as her fire went into the manhole that was missing its cover.

11:50 p.m. - The Swanzy Police advised that they had to deal with complaints regarding sorority sisters walking through the woods near MT Huggins Drive.

4:45 a.m. - There was a call from the Huntress RA on duty regarding a student who was experiencing medical problems. The student had not provided the proper "medical evidence" that her leg had been amputated (even though 180 days in jail for the latest in what police call serial public masturbation incidents in the middle of department stores in Dallas and its suburbs of Plano and Mesquite. And the month before that, Philadelphia police were hunting a man in his early 20s for seven incidents of public masturbation at area fast-food outlets over a four-month period; in each case, according to the police reports, the man released a climax quickly and then left without his order).

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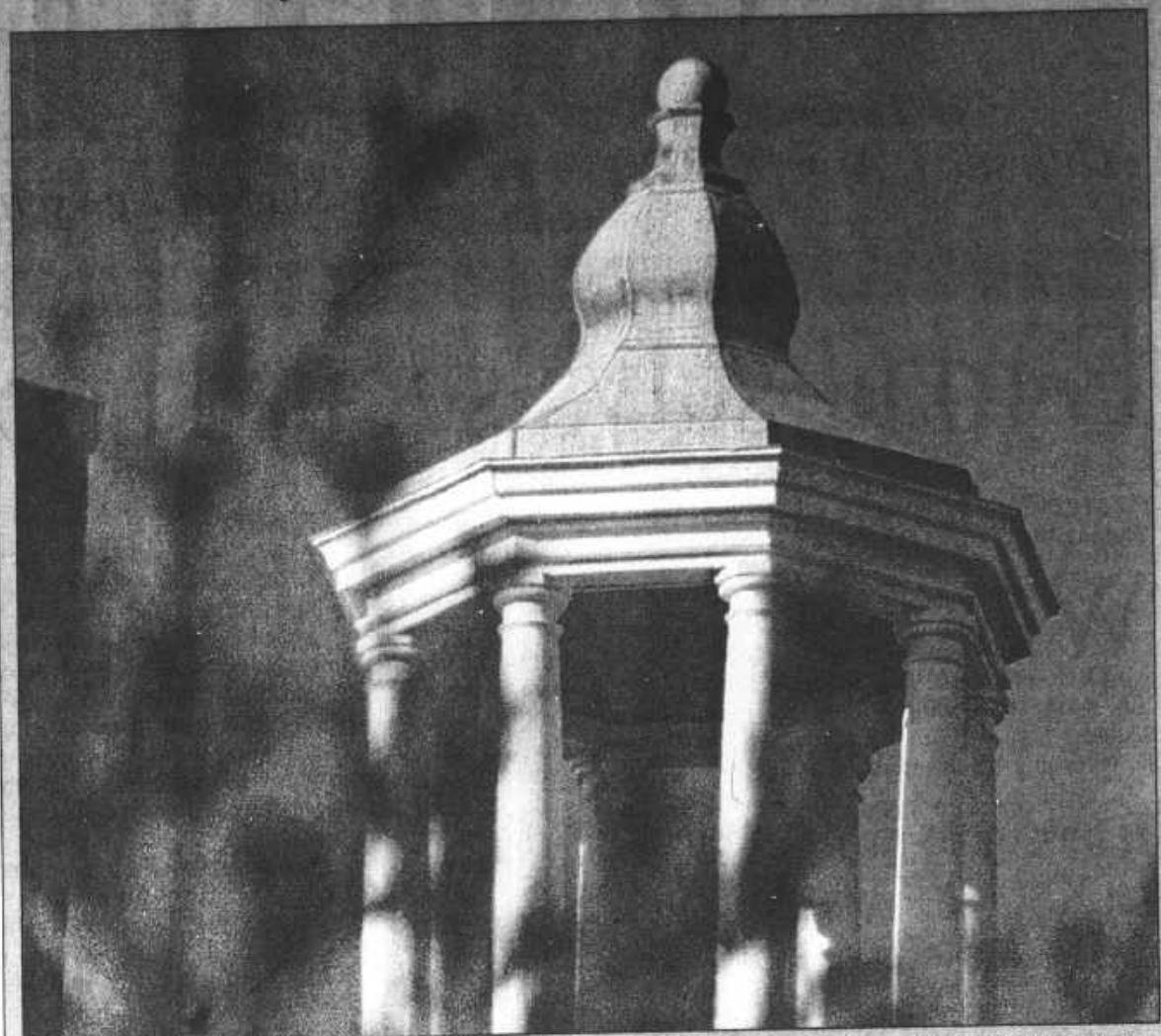
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## KSC's symbol stands strong



The Keene State logo portrays the Huntress Hall cupola, shown here during the first days of spring.

## Saturday April 15

12:44 a.m. - The Owl's Nest RA requested an officer and the RD on duty to meet her in a room regarding alcohol, noise, and guest violations.

1:43 a.m. - A fire alarm was pulled at the Owl's Nests.

4:12 a.m. - A fire alarm was caused by the discharge of a fire extinguisher on the third floor of Carle Hall.

4:37 a.m. - A fire alarm was caused by the discharge of a fire extinguisher on the second floor of Monadnock Hall.

12:29 p.m. - A student came into

dispatch with an Email she received which contained harassment against another student. Other calls came into dispatch regarding the same email. Students were advised to print the harassing email and drop it off at dispatch with their email address circled.

11:48 p.m. - The KFD responded to the Sigma House for what was reported as a fire. KFD reported no fire.

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# Opinion

## We support a union for adjunct faculty

The adjunct faculty at Keene State College will soon decide whether they wish to form a union or not. We feel that, though the decision is entirely in their capable hands, they should vote in favor of forming a union for collective bargaining purposes.

We support an adjunct faculty union. Adjuncts, vote yes on April 26.

There have been many articles in *The Equinox* in recent years that have reported on the status of our underappreciated adjunct faculty. Their pay is low, their course load sometimes high, and they do not have anywhere near the job security that our other professors have.

We feel that, under these far-from-desirable circumstances, a union can be a useful tool in helping these faculty members gain the concessions that they desire.

Many people have argued, quite correctly in some cases, that the age of the union is over. This can actually be viewed as a positive development. Certainly, years ago, when American workers worked 16 hours a day, under squalid conditions, for pennies a day, a labor union was just what the doctor ordered. Now, thanks in part to these unions, American factory workers are among the highest paid in the world. With well-paying jobs and good working conditions, a union is not as necessary as it once was.

But there are still cases that exist that call for some sort of union. We feel that the status of the adjuncts is one of these cases. A union can be very beneficial for our adjunct faculty. As the saying goes, "United we stand, divided we fall." Adjuncts, vote in favor of a union on April 26.

### Equinox Policy

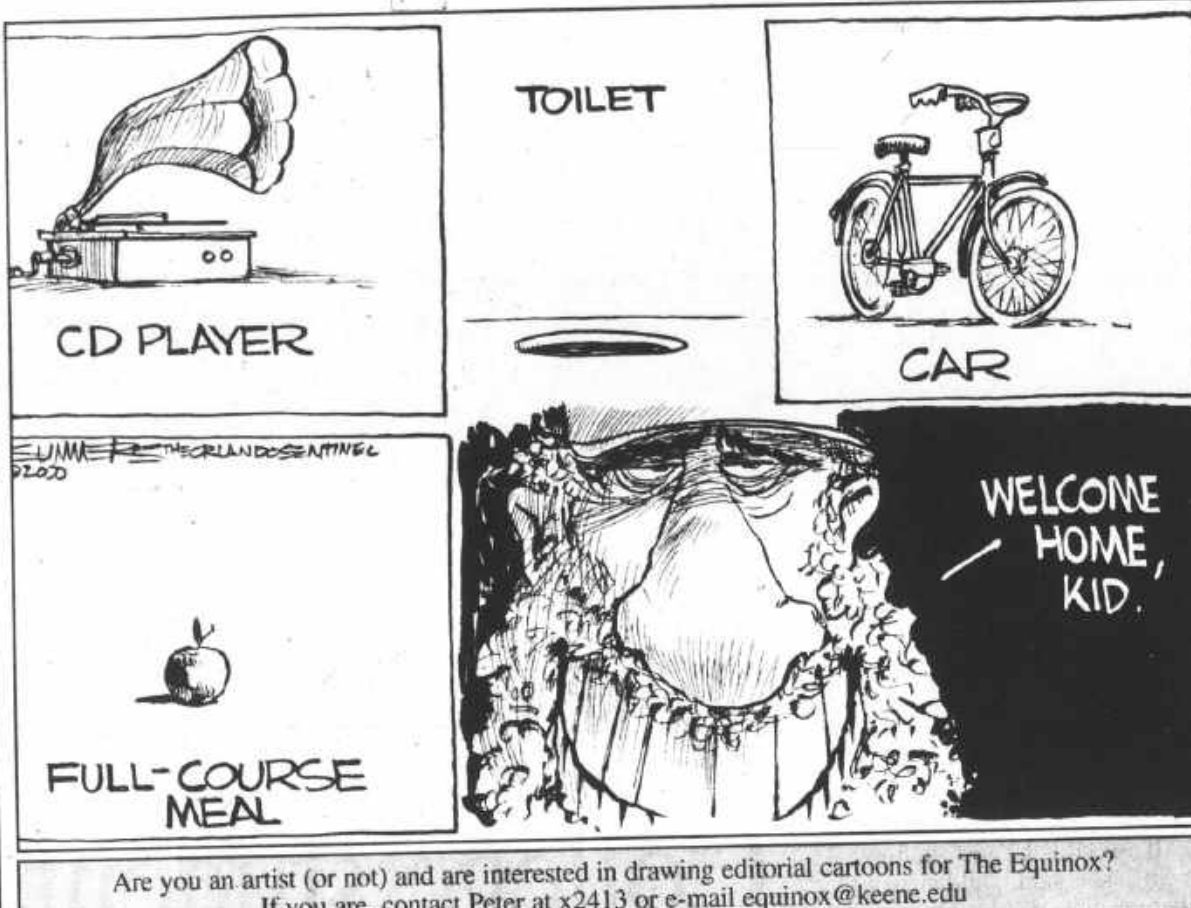
The *Equinox* is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The *Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason. Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The *Equinox* reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The *Equinox* business office is open various hours; please call for details.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

-Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Live free or die, death is not the worst of all evils.

-General John Stark



Are you an artist (or not) and are interested in drawing editorial cartoons for *The Equinox*? If you are, contact Peter at x2413 or e-mail equinox@keene.edu

## Fraternities:

Victims of widespread bigotry?

Hmm, where to begin. The headline was lame ("...Tappa Kegga Brew," are you kidding me), the lead was so slanderous I felt like I was reading a supermarket tabloid, and the commentary itself was absolutely asinine. As some may know, I am a member of The Equinox Editorial Board, as well as a member of Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity. This left me in the unique position of being on the side of the paper for printing last week's commentary, but it also left me on the side of the Keene State College Greek Community.

I completely understand that the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees citizens the right to freedom of speech, which means Kim Anderson was entitled to her opinion, and that *The Equinox* had to print it. To not print it would have been censorship, something I strongly oppose. My problem is not with the newspaper for printing the commentary or with its author, but with the commentary itself.

The content of said commentary was slanderous and just plain misleading. In the lead it suggests that Greeks are responsible for such atrocities as rape, drug abuse, racism, homicide, suicide and death, just to name a few.

At one point, the commentary describes an incident where a TKE brother "fell asleep on the couch, and never woke up." This began a section of the commentary where the author listed several instances where Greeks had got into trouble. In every instance the author states at which school the mishaps occurred, every instance except the one involving a fraternity that has a chapter at Keene State. The unfortunate case of the student who

did not wake up did not happen here, but if a person were to go by the way it sounds in the commentary, they would think a student at Keene State had died. A line in the commentary said, "I repeat, these incidents may or may not happen at Keene State College." I assure everyone that if the Greek Community were responsible for any deaths, rapes, suicides, global warming, Elian's mother dying, the Reagan presidency, and whatever else last week's commentary said, it would not be a secret.

The fact that someone can write a commentary accusing our Greek Community of being racists, rapists, and other horrible things is amazing to me. If people decided they had a problem with Jewish students or homosexuals, they would be okay for them to write a commentary bashing Hillel, the Jewish student organization, or KSC Pride, the gay and lesbian alliance at Keene State? The answer is no.

Now, I know religious and sexual preference are much different than choosing to pledge a Greek organization, but the prejudice is the same. Last week's commentary states that "...when anyone says frat or sorority they automatically think: Alcohol." Not everyone thinks that, and I'm sorry for all of those who do. Prejudice is prejudice, and it should not be tolerated in any way. Last week's commentary suggests that because I pledged a fraternity I think that someone will hold my hand through life and that the author would find me a good psychologist for my dependency problem. Well in rebuttal, I will return the favor and find the author a good psychologist to deal with her bigotry problem.

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## Soundoff

"Did you enjoy Spring Weekend? Why or why not?"

Interviews and pictures by Krista Lundberg



"Yeah. It was nice and I got a tan"

• Will Cornwell  
senior  
business management



"I went to Montreal and had a lot of fun"

• Dara Mort  
sophomore  
elementary education



"Yes. I went to Florida for sunshine and good water skiing"

• Derrick St. Laurent  
senior  
occupational safety



"I spent the weekend burning brush, and eating Chinese."

• Paul Vittum  
junior  
management



"Worked all weekend."

• Alanna Bridges  
elementary education



"I got to hang out with G. Love after the show."

• Sarah Poirier  
senior  
theatre

Thursday, April 20, 2000

Equinox

5

## Inflammatory Opinions

Editorial Pages are supposed to have them



Michelle Otterson is a Keene State high-achieving student and a columnist for *The Equinox*. Her opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

### Commentary

There have been a number of controversial columns in the Opinion Page of the *Equinox* lately, and hopefully there will be many more. There are those of us who hold to the opinion that if you write only opinions that everyone will be guaranteed to agree with, you really haven't done your job as a columnist.

I have recently come to the shocking discovery that a significant amount of our campus population do not understand the purpose of an Opinion Page, or the significance of the First Amendment to such a vehicle of commentary.

I would suggest that some of these people open up a newspaper and look at an Editorial Page. One would note that this page contains articles which might be deemed highly controversial, and might even be inflammatory to some. One would also note that there are political cartoons, some of which criticize public figures or public policies. This is pre-

ty much what an Opinion/Editorial piece is supposed to do.

There is no need to defend someone's right to say that the sky is blue, or that grass is green. The reason for this is that pretty much everyone will agree that these statements are true. Only controversial statements, therefore need to be defended, and for this reason our founding fathers included a Freedom of Speech amendment in the Bill of Rights. I know that having inflammatory opinions will bother some people, and it would be much easier to not have them. I know it would certainly save on time and energy spent in typing up angry letters by myself and the current Editor of the Opinion Page. But don't you dare ask, "How could the *Equinox* publish something like this?" The answer lies in the First Amendment.

One might be of the opinion that our society would be easier to live in if one didn't have to worry about someone writing something that you disagree with, or that you might even find personally insulting.

"Don't you dare ask, 'How could the *Equinox* publish something like this?' The answer lies in the First Amendment"

These parties might stop and consider that while the *Equinox* has published articles that they have not agreed with, they are perfectly free to write an opinion to these articles, and they will be published. Even though you may be personally insult-

ed to the very person who is putting your letter into the paper, it will still be published.

And why do you think we do this? Because we believe that the *Equinox* is a student paper, and that you deserve the right to be heard.

If we have said something that is factually untrue, please let us know. Believe it or not, we at the *Equinox* actually do make mistakes sometimes. We are only human. However, all of us have the constitutional right to voice our opinions, no matter who agrees or disagrees.

If you don't like what we've said, please feel free to write us a letter with your point of view, and I hope that you would realize that your letter will only be published for the same reason that the original column was printed, too.

Hopefully, your letters can continue to be well thought out and free of plagiarism and personal attacks. Just don't ever ask how we could publish something like that in the first place. Go and read your Bill of Rights instead.

### Letters to the Editor

#### In Defense of Greeks

This is in response to the Opinion article on April 13 referring to Greeks at a national and local level. As a whole, the Greek community finds these statements to be uneducated, stereotypical, and full of untruths.

The article states that issues such as this semester's alleged rape are kept "hush, hush" by college officials. The letter issued by Dr. Yarosevic to the campus community a few weeks ago is evidence that the college does just the opposite.

The author of last week's opinion article states that "...when anyone says Fraternity or Sorority they automatically think alcohol." Stereotypical comments such as these perpetuate this negative image of Greeks. When other student organizations such as Social Activities Council and Student Government, as well as, organizations within the community need volunteers to whom do they turn? They turn to the Greek community because we are the only organization on campus that requires its members to perform community service.

In regards to "Co-Dependency" after graduation and seeing a psychologist it should be noted that:

• Of North America's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by Fraternity men and Sorority women.  
• 85% of Fortune 500 executives belong to a Sorority or Fraternity.  
• 40 of 47 Supreme Court Justices since 1910 were Fraternity men.

"76% of all Congressmen and Senators belong to a Sorority or Fraternity."  
"Every US President and Vice-President except two in each office and 3 Canadian Prime Ministers, have been members of a Fraternity."

"Statistics show that Fraternity and Sorority members have a higher rate of graduation from college than do their non-member counterparts!!!!"

If the information within these facts upsets you, that's okay. We are entitled to let everyone know our opinion.

Mark Robitsek  
Interfraternity & Panhellenic Councils  
Public Relations Chair

#### More in defense of Greeks on campus

I am compelled to respond to Kim Anderson's 4/13/2000 commentary, "Greeks- Beneficial or Tappa Kegga Brew?"

Ms. Anderson, you are absolutely correct that "we are all entitled to our opinions," however one is usually best served if her/his opinion has some basis in reality or fact.

On the topic of needing a "sense of security," I would argue that when one writes an editorial and tries to leverage validity and credibility by repeatedly using the phrase "research suggests," when in fact, she has no research, that is a security blanket and perhaps a dependency problem.

I recently received the most recent copy of Keene State Today. The cover story is about Bob Baines, a 1968 graduate of Keene State College- an Alpha Pi Tau Brother. He was recently elected Mayor of Manchester, New Hampshire- the state's largest city. I can't help but

#### Defense of Greeks on campus continued

dom found on a campus outside of the Greek Life experience. Greeks learn to live and exist together, while competing against one another to better themselves. Greeks are in organizational meetings once a week, representatives serve on a self-governing council, and members actively participate in the leadership of the college. Greeks volunteer their time on this campus and in the local community more than any other group. Becoming a member of a Greek organization forms personal, emotional and professional bonds that last a lifetime. You can call it hand holding and back patting; we call it supporting and networking. The Director of Alumni and Parent Relations estimates that more than 50% of the alumni who attend the events his office sponsors are Greek- a significant statistic given that roughly 10% of the student body at any time is Greek.

We are acutely aware that people always associate Fraternities and Sororities with alcohol; columns like yours don't help. We have worked closely with the administration to try to reduce these concerns. admittedly though, our efforts have been met with mixed results. From 1997 to 1998 Greek Life submitted to an Assessment and Implementation of Standards process that was unprecedented on this campus. We know we have more work to do. Still, we have progressed and evolved as no other group on this campus has before us. The President and other top administrators have recognized that those who are proponents of throwing the baby out with the bath water are shortsighted and probably lack both courage and intellect.

You are correct when you say that few people know very much about what goes on at our houses, Fraternities, and Sororities- are by their very nature- secret social organizations. That's the beauty of it- you have to make a serious choice to express a significant commitment to find out. We don't force anyone to rush, final sign, pledge, remain active members, or even come to our parties, if they don't want to. Thanks to our aggressive recruitment, selection, and education efforts, we find quality people who will be good brothers and good sisters. These people are leaders on our campus, and they continue to be leaders after they graduate.

I hope this clarifies some of your misconceptions and prejudices about Greek Life. If you don't like Greek Life, that's OK; "we're all entitled to our opinions." However, it is totally inappropriate for you to impugn the choices others make when you have no facts or rational basis to do so. I would welcome the opportunity to debate/further discuss the merits of Greek Life with you, or anyone on this campus.

Bobby Rodriguez  
Keene State College  
student

I pledged Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity in the Spring of 1996. I can honestly say that I have not regretted my decision for one minute and there is no doubt that if presented the opportunity, I would do it again. Pledging was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, and it has more than paid off for me. My sophomore year at Keene State, I was a Resident Assistant. The next year, I was elected Student Body President, and last year, I was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature. These have been three of the most valuable experiences of my life, and I have no misgivings about the fact that these three accomplishments were a direct result of the confidence and leadership skills that I gained from being in my fraternity. To put letters on your chest and know that you belong to something that means the world to you is a feeling that cannot be imitated.

Fraternity and Sorority life offers students the experience of managerial and financial skills, as well as practical organization and leadership experience sel-

lled pending. The Dispute Resolution Centre judicial has informed me that there have been three other sexual assaults reported on campus this year. In two of the cases, those accused were found responsible; the third was found not responsible. How much did you hear about these incidents?

Now that I have addressed some of the inaccuracies and falsehoods contained in your article, I am pleased to be able to address what appears to be, your main question: "Why would anyone want to be in one of these Greek organizations?"

I pledged Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity in the Spring of 1996. I can honestly say that I have not regretted my decision for one minute and there is no doubt that if presented the opportunity, I would do it again. Pledging was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, and it has more than paid off for me. My sophomore year at Keene State, I was a Resident Assistant. The next year, I was elected Student Body President, and last year, I was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature. These have been three of the most valuable experiences of my life, and I have no misgivings about the fact that these three accomplishments were a direct result of the confidence and leadership skills that I gained from being in my fraternity. To put letters on your chest and know that you belong to something that means the world to you is a feeling that cannot be imitated.

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Anderson cites the location of all of the other incidents reported involving organizations that do not have chapters at Keene State, but fails to mention where this incident occurred? Simply because she does not have facts about any Keene State Greek organizations that would support her point of view.

Anderson's lack of understanding of the Greek system proves to me that she did not conduct any sort of research before forming an opinion and writing this editorial. Her statement, "This of course would let students know what they were getting into before they rush," shows that she doesn't even understand Greek terminology. "Rushing" is not a commitment. Any student who decides to rush is not getting him or herself into anything, by any means.

Anderson also wonders why the administration isn't "over at the fraternity and sorority houses and getting in their faces."

By targeting us, you've made yourself a target. Congratulations. Have you accomplished what you've set out to do? You've made a fool of yourself. I'm embarrassed for you.

Jennifer Scrametti  
Keene State College  
student

Defense of Greeks on campus continued

This letter is in response to the foul piece of completely biased garbage written by Kim Anderson in the April 13 edition of the *Equinox* (sic).

[Kim], where do you get your information? What research suggests that colleges should publish reports about how fraternities and sororities have behaved in the last five years? I agree with you that the college covers up incidents. I also agree that after any suspected rape, students should be made aware, for their own safety. Besides that, the rest of the examples you claimed "may or may not have happened" here at Keene State are things that the federal government couldn't cover up.

I can guarantee you if someone was shot and killed in a fraternity house we would know about it. If someone died in a fire, we would know about it. If a pledge died after passing out on a couch drunk, we would know about that, too.

What I'm trying to say is that the information you use to prove your point is useless. How many college students die every year on campuses that don't even have Greeks? Have you ever been to a fra-

ternity or sorority house? Have you ever met or hung out with someone who is a member of a fraternity or sorority, or have you just based your opinions on your own thoughts about what goes on?

I would also like to answer your question "why would anyone want to be a member or (sic) a greek organization?" I will answer this by telling you about what I have gotten out of it.

I pledged my fraternity because I thought it would be a great opportunity to meet different people. Pledging was the best decision I have ever made in my life. I have made countless friends both inside and outside of my house. I have learned the value of knowing how to work together with others. I have made bonds that will last for the rest of my life. I have made connections outside of college that will allow me the opportunity to get a good job when I get out of school. I have also opened more doors for myself than I could have ever imagined three years ago.

To you, these must all sound like terrible things, but to (anyone else at) Keene State they probably sound like something that would be good for a person. I will admit fraternities and sororities are not for everyone. Nothing is.

I am a Phi Mu Delta brother and damn proud of it. I love being a part of my house and will never forget the many wonderful experiences I have had here in Keene directly because of it. I can't believe that I just wasted the last two hours that I could have spent hanging out with my brothers responding to your garbage.

Jeremy S Colonghi  
Keene State College  
student

Native American article contained errors

I want to thank Richard Surette for his coverage (March 23, *Equinox*) of Santos Hawk's Blood's presentation on March 21st. Overall it was a good article, however I need to clarify a couple of points because they reinforce negative stereotypes about Native Americans among people who are not knowledgeable of Native American history or people.

The first is in reference to the statement in the next to last paragraph of the Apache people as "aggressive nomads". I want to point out that Santos was referring to the period after Mexican (Spanish) and European contact. As Santos mentioned, the Apache people are a very family oriented culture and people. Columbus, missionaries, and many others clearly documented that the native peoples of America were the most peaceful people that they had ever seen. These

see LETTERS, page 11

### Editor's Notes

• Nearly all of the above letters to the editor regarding the recent Greek commentary were edited for content. *The Equinox* reserves the right to edit any and all letters, at the editor's discretion, for content. We will not publish any personal attacks or slanderous remarks.

• Please keep in mind that the opinions in staff commentaries, guest commentaries, and columns are the opinions of the commentators and not necessarily of *The Equinox*.

• We welcome all letters to the editor. We prefer that you e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu. They will be printed as soon as space allows.



# World News



A protester tries to keep the peace as other protesters throw glass bottles at the Washington, D.C. police, wearing riot gear, standing on guard after the protest got violent Sunday afternoon near the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

## Global Trade protesters focus on human rights

MERRILL GOOZNER  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON (KRT) -- A snowballing student movement that is mounting the largest on-campus protests since the anti-apartheid demonstrations of the 1980s gathered in the nation's capital over the weekend to join protests against International Monetary Fund and World Bank policies in the developing world. The students bring the idealism of youth and moral passion to a question that rarely enters the sterile debate over the costs and benefits of free trade: Is there room for justice and equality in the new global economy?

For years, those questions have been largely overlooked because most Americans have benefited from the free trade policies pushed by the Clinton administration.

On the lobbying front, business supporters of a more open trading system could dismiss the complaints of organized labor -- the

loudest voice against the North American Free Trade Agreement and China's entry into the World Trade Organization as nothing more than protectionism.

But for the first time, the architects of the new global economy are being confronted with a moral challenge to their fundamental belief that trade benefits the world's poorest workers. A student movement that began as a protest against sweatshops in the developing world is now raising basic questions about the fairness of the entire system, and the students are turning their anger against any institution that plays a role in its governance.

"People don't see it as just a campaign against sweatshops," said 23-year-old Molly McGrath, a senior at the University of Wisconsin. "They see it as a broader campaign around human rights."

"You see all these students who all they want to do is go into business and make high profits," said Mara Dillon, a 19-year-old sopho-

more at Chicago's Loyola University. "I think you can have human rights and not as high a profit."

After four years of organizing, United Students Against Sweatshops, a nationwide umbrella group, now says it has thousands of activists on 175 campuses across the U.S.

The group has targeted university apparel shops that buy logo sweatshirts, caps and T-shirts from companies that manufacture in countries like China, Indonesia and Honduras, where wages are low, hours long and workers are fired if they try to form independent unions to improve conditions.

In the past year, the student movement has escalated its tactics by staging sit-ins and hunger strikes at university offices and stores.

The students have won some major victories, too. Last month, Nike canceled a contract with a major supplier that student activists showed had systematic-

cally violated labor standards the sneaker and clothing retailer claimed it upheld in its factories.

Starting Friday, the activists have brought their militant tactics to the streets of the nation's capital.

Local police and federal officials are girding for the same type of civil disobedience that disrupted the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle last December. Officials at the IMF and World Bank seemed baffled last week as the protesters began gathering.

Bank president James Wolfensohn complained that his 10,000 employees go to work every day with the mission of alleviating poverty in the less developed world.

But his institution and the demonstrators have irreconcilable differences over the best means of achieving those laudable goals.

The economists who run the IMF and World Bank argue that foreign investment in poor coun-

## Federal Court Issues Stay In Elian Gonzalez Case; Family Ignores Deadline

ANDRES VIGLUCCI AND  
JAY WEAVER  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

MIAMI -- The reunion of Elian Gonzalez and his father, which appeared imminent just a day before, seemed instead a receding prospect Thursday, when a flurry of developments concluded with the boy still firmly in his Miami relatives' custody.

As emotional demonstrators massed outside their Little Havana home, the day brought the relatives' dramatically mixed news.

Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle, defied a government deadline to turn over Elian without immediate consequences. But he suffered a major blow when a Miami-Dade family court judge dismissed his custody case -- a critically important piece of the Miami relative's legal strategy to keep the boy in the United States.

Later in the day, a federal appeals court judge granted the family a respite, ordering that Elian not be taken out of the United States until a three-judge panel can weigh their request for a longer stay.

Even if the relatives win the stay, however, it would not prevent U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno from moving to return Elian to the custody of his father, who is in Washington, D.C., awaiting a promised reunification.

President Clinton, weighing in publicly on the case for the first time recently, backed Reno's efforts. "This case is about the rule of law," Clinton said in Washington. "It is our responsibility to uphold the law."

A day after she flew to Miami to persuade the Miami relatives to turn over Elian to his father, Reno returned empty-handed to Washington, still pledging to carry out her order, but not specifying how.

After a fruitless two-hour meeting Wednesday night with the Gonzalez family at the home of Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Reno issued a legally binding order to the relatives instructing them to turn over Elian at Opa-locka Airport.

But Lazaro Gonzalez swiftly

announced he would defy the order, challenging Reno to send federal agents to his house.

"They will have to take this boy by force," he vowed.

As the 2 p.m. deadline came and went, Reno promised that no agents would go to the house immediately. She apparently continued to hold out hope for a negotiated agreement, citing a proposal for a face-to-face meeting between Elian's great-uncle and his father -- without Elian. She suggested the meeting could take place at a private retreat.

"If they can work things out amongst themselves, the government would step aside," Reno said.

"But if at the end of the day they could not reach agreement, the relatives would abide by the rule of law. We stand by this offer," Miguel Gonzalez has agreed to participate. Unfortunately, Lazaro

Gonzalez and his family have refused to participate.

Reno said the government would now act in a "reasonable, measured way," but she would not discuss what options she is considering.

But high-level federal law enforcement officials have put together a plan for forcibly removing Elian from his relatives' home. Under the plan, a large number of agents would secure a perimeter around the house while a casually dressed group of mostly female officers would pick up Elian.

The officials insist, however, that the plan remains a "last resort" to be used if other peaceful options fail.

Federal officials said Friday's appellate court decision would delay enforcement of Reno's action by three or four days.

But it "does not prevent Elian from being removed from Miami to Washington, D.C.," said Rosa Rodriguez Mera, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami.

The government must respond by 9:30 a.m. today to the family's request for stay.

If granted, the court would keep Elian in the country until the appellate court rules on a pending appeal by the relatives.

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see CONTROL, page 9

## Sen. Specter doggedly pursuing investigations into Clinton administration

PETER NICHOLAS  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON (KRT) -- To the growing unease of some colleagues from both parties, Sen. Arlen Specter is doggedly pursuing a many-tendriled investigation into the Clinton administration that seems destined to creep into the presidential campaign as it enters its most competitive phase.

The Pennsylvania Republican heads a Senate task force created in September that is probing a thicket of Chinese espionage cases, the campaign finance scandals stemming from the 1996 election and the government's role in the fatal standoff at Waco in 1993.

Specter sees a pattern of obstructionism, delay and inepti-

tude on the part of Bill Clinton's Justice Department.

At a hearing April 5, Specter said "it may well be that the so-called Department of Justice is guilty of obstruction of justice. And we intend to get to the bottom of that." Yes, he does.

In recent weeks, he has hauled before his subcommittee rank-and-file attorneys from the department to explain a plea bargain granted in 1998 to Peter Lee, an American scientist who admitted passing nuclear secrets to the Chinese but was not sentenced to jail.

Specter won approval last week to subpoena confidential memoranda from FBI director Louis Freeh and from Charles LaBella, the former head of the Justice Department's campaign finance task force. The documents ques-

tion Attorney General Janet Reno's refusal to appoint an independent counsel to investigate allegations of fund-raising abuses.

In February, he flew to California to take statements from witnesses in the Lee inquiry. Earlier this month, he met in his office with LaBella and former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta to discuss the campaign finance mess. He has held four hearings on the Lee case alone and has already issued a 65-page report in a separate case involving Wen Ho Lee, the former Los Alamos scientist accused of mishandling classified data.

If anything, Specter is poised to step up his investigation. Listing things he still wants to do, he mentioned in part Vice President Al Gore's solicitation of campaign contributions from the White House.

"Like the Marines, I've got a few good men," he said in an interview. "And I'm one of them."

The former Philadelphia district attorney, though, is absorbing a fusillade of complaints from Senate colleagues and Justice Department officials who contend that his methods are overly zealous. For Specter, the danger is that his inquiry will be cast as a Republican exercise with no bipartisan support. Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, suggested at a hearing last week that the probe may have a partisan motive tied to the presidential race.

"I suspect this investigation will see all kinds of information coming out election-time," Leahy said. "You can carry out a Republican investigation if you want, and you have done that." Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of the committee, defended Specter. "It's not partisan," Hatch said in an interview. "It's getting to the bottom of what really is happening down there at the White House and the Justice Department."

Frustrations are starting to build. Democrats on the committee have fought Specter's subpoenas but have been overruled by the Republican majority in straight party-line votes. At the



Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican heads a Senate that will be looking into a number of government cases.

April 5 hearing, Leahy interrupted at one point and Specter snapped: "Excuse me, Senator Leahy. You're not recognized and I am speaking."

In a mocking tone Leahy said: "I'm awfully sorry. I'm terribly sorry."

Specter: "When you say you're awfully sorry, I might have to agree with that."

P e r h a p s Specter's most divisive move, though, has been compelling rank-and-file prosecutors to explain themselves publicly in the Peter Lee case.

The department warns that the move will "chill" debate within U.S. Attorney offices around the country. Prosecutors should not have to worry about being second-guessed by political panels, the department says. Reno herself took time out from the Elian Gonzalez case on April 4 to meet with Specter in hopes of talking him out of the subpoenas. The senator refused.

Even Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of Specter's closest friends in the chamber, has objected to Specter's insistence that comparatively low-level government lawyers defend the plea bargain.

"I think that's a fairly dangerous precedent," Biden said at a hearing last month.

An association of former U.S. Attorneys wrote to the Justice Department warning that such a practice would sap morale and prove "devastating to the prosecutorial process."

Specter counters that there is ample precedent for his action, dating back to the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s. In any case, he said the department has repeatedly stonewalled his attempts to find out why Peter Lee got off with a light sentence, leaving him no choice. Beyond that issue is the time that Specter is devoting to a case that might have frustrated even the ablest prosecutor.

Lee confessed to passing secrets to the Chinese about simulated nuclear explosions in 1985. He also admitted making false statements about a trip to China in 1997 when he spoke about ways to detect submarines.

A judge in Los Angeles sentenced Lee to a year in a halfway house and probation as well as 3,000 hours of community service and fined him \$20,000.

Specter contends that prosecutors could have sought the death penalty. He also questions why they made the plea bargain without first assessing the damage caused by Lee's disclosures.

"We've got the Department of Justice nailed to rights," he said in an interview.

But if his hearings have shown anything, it's that the Lee case is complicated. Specter has heard testimony that there was an abun-

dance of mitigating evidence. Justice officials said the secrets Lee passed in '85 were later declassified by the government.

Some of the material has since been posted on the Internet. At a trial, Lee could even have argued that he told the Chinese about the test simulations to discourage them from testing nuclear weapons in the field.

The hearings have caused strains within his own party. Specter got a letter last month from Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-Iowa), a committee colleague, objecting to the report Specter released on Wen Ho Lee. The report faults the FBI, the Justice Department and the Department of Energy for conducting a lax investigation of Wen Ho Lee.

Grassley wrote that Specter's report did not take into account all the evidence and did not reflect a consensus of senators on the task force. He noted that no other senator had signed the report.

Specter, 70, is not likely to let up.

"He has a righteous streak that has not abated entirely with age," said Arthur Makadon, a Philadelphia attorney who was Specter's chief assistant in the District Attorney's Office from 1970 to 1973. "He still sees that there are good people and bad people. Most of us at some age begin to see some as a combination of both."

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## Outcome uncertain in political battle over gun control

CHRIS MONDICS AND  
JACKIE KOSZCZUK  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON -- Lee Davis gets decked out in cowboy duds and blasts away at metal targets with a .45-caliber Colt revolver. He has heard the arguments for gun control, and says they're bunk.

Linda McCarthy-Raffier, a suburban mother with a 5-month-old son, has never fired a gun in her life and calls them "distasteful." She's planning to join the Million Mom March in Washington next month, hoping to pressure Congress into enacting tougher gun controls.

Although they've never met, Davis and McCarthy-Raffier are

part of the reason Washington remains gridlocked over gun control, even after the killings last April 20 at Colorado's Columbine High School and a string of other high-profile slayings, and why both political parties are trying harder than ever to exploit the issue.

The debate over guns is much more than a contest between competing legislative and political agendas.

It also is a cultural tug-of-war between Davis and McCarthy-Raffier, between rural America and the cities and suburbs, between the South and West and the Northeast and Pacific Coast, between those who view guns as tools or toys and those who view them as murder weapons.

Gun owners groups are strongest in rural areas, particularly the South and West, where gun ownership is commonplace and hunting and target-shooting are popular.

The strongest efforts to restrict the sales of arms come from suburban areas -- particularly from suburban women -- where gun ownership is less common and increasingly stigmatized.

"There is an urban-rural split to some extent," said Christopher Foreman, an analyst at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

People who live in rural America are generally much more comfortable with firearms than are people in cities. There is a cultural tension between someone

who lives in rural Wyoming and someone who lives in a place that overlooks Central Park."

The same fundamental splits that have paralyzed attempts to pass tougher gun laws have made gun control an issue both major political parties can use to rally members and demonize opponents.

And for the first time in a generation, the issue may play a pivotal role in the presidential election and could have a huge impact on some House and Senate races.

"This issue has a higher profile now than it has ever had in the 20 years I've been in Washington," said Jim Baker, the National Rifle Association's chief lobbyist.

"It is a result of Columbine," added pollster Andrew Kohut of

the Pew Research Center. "There were so many deaths; it really had the power to shock."

With polls suggesting that voters are paying much closer attention to guns than they have in past elections, both candidates for the White House, as well as both parties in Congress, have staked out starkly different positions on how to control gun crime.

Most polls show that although a majority of Americans favor new restrictions on handgun ownership, voters also are receptive to arguments that government could do a better job of enforcing the gun laws already on the books.

Some polling also suggests deep opposition to the Clinton administration's strategy of using

mandatory trigger locks and gun-show background checks that Democrats tried to push through Congress last year after the Columbine killings.

Despite all the focus on Columbine and the deep national dismay that followed, the outcome of the fight is very much in question.

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# Campus town deals with racism toward black students

STEVE FOSS  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

**A**BERDEEN, S.D. (KRT) - Last fall, as Presentation College freshmen basketball recruits Printiss Sizer and Ben Williamson walked along an Aberdeen street, an older man gave them the finger. Some teens shouted at the two to go back where they came from.

Williamson, who is white, returned to Great Britain before school started. Sizer, who is black, stayed on to play basketball for PC.

Community leaders acknowledge that racism exists in Aberdeen, though most agree that the actions of a few shouldn't push people to judge the town harshly. Whites and American Indians have lived in Aberdeen for generations, and opinions about those cultures' success in dealing with each other vary depending on who's talking.

In the last two years, more than a dozen black Presentation College athletes have come from as far away as Los Angeles and Memphis, Tenn. Being black in America, they've already had an education in racism. They just didn't expect to encounter it in Aberdeen.

Men's basketball coach Chad Brown warned his minority players they might get a chilly reception from some residents.

He told them the racist few don't represent the whole town, but that black athletes might find themselves in difficult situations. He was right.

Some racial incidents have made their way into police reports, said Capt. Ron Van Meter of the Aberdeen Police Department. Other incidents that violate no statutes nevertheless left their scars on the athletes.

Jarrette Fellows, 27, thought his coach's warning was no big deal. The Los Angeles native figured he'd handle things just fine.

But on his second day in Aberdeen in 1998, he said someone aimed a comment at him about drive-by shootings.

"I wanted to talk to him, but it would have escalated," Fellows said. Instead, he walked away. Last fall, someone scrawled the words "nigger go home" on the apartment door of another black PC athlete. Some have been trailed by employees as they shop at some local stores. Others report having been spit at after a Fargo branch of the organization came down and began talking about activities such as paint bombing.

Colleges attract minority students: About 500 students attend Presentation College and pursue degrees in medical fields, communications, social work and business.

Brown said he's been criticized by some residents for recruiting minority athletes. He said 14 of 15 of this year's 32-member men's team are black; three are American Indian.

Brown came here in 1998, after the PC team went 5-26. He said recruiting local players was hard because they didn't want to go home and confess to their friends they were playing for a loser.

The year he took over as coach, there was just one returning player and no recruiting leads. Brown turned to California, where he'd had recruiting success in the past, and to Memphis, home of his assistant coach Rod Johnson.

Presentation, which plays mostly other private colleges in Division II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, finished this season at a more competitive 12-22.

PC athletes say they compare notes with the half-dozen or so black athletes across town at NSU, where enrollment is 3,300. Of that number, 150 students are black, Native American, Asian-American, Hispanic or from other foreign countries. Many are enrolled in NSU's School of International Business.

Fellows said one black wrestler left the university after a young white man told him he didn't exist and spit beer in his face at a local bar.

As many as 15 racial incidents stand out in his mind since his August 1998 arrival in Aberdeen. "And I've been called the N-word a lot more times than that here."

Some of the black players date white women, which has also caused tension. Brown recalled a comment from a long-time white resident about the number of black players at PC as compared to 20 years ago. He told Brown, whom he apparently did not recognize as the coach, that he hated to see black men with white women.

The PC athletes acknowledge they haven't always walked away from trouble. After dealing with ongoing racist remarks and gestures, about 10 of them fought a group of white residents outside the Zoo bar in 1998.

The athletes were upset at first, believing that officers were targeting them because of their race, that officers wouldn't listen to their side of things.

"But later we realized they may just have been trying to protect us during that street fight," said athlete Duane Thalley, 23. "The police are pretty good now. They understand our position. They are definitely not against us."

Van Meter said alcohol is to blame for the more serious incidents. He believes alcohol lets people's true feelings out while destroying their self control.

Aberdeen City Commissioner Pat Klabo said a local group that discussed racism as part of a statewide mandate by former Gov. George Mickelson disbanded about five years ago.

She said the group - attorneys, ministers, citizens, police and American Indian people - talked out the racial issues at hand.

"There were disputes," she said, "but we always came back again."

Though she said she hasn't witnessed any racial incidents aimed at black students, Klabo said she'd be open to convening some type of similar board.

Shortly after the August incident that sent Ben Williamson home to Great Britain, PC President Lorraine Hale met with Aberdeen Mayor Tom Hopper and Police Chief Ken Schwab, both of whom she said were willing to work on the problem.

Schwab was out of town and unavailable for comment last week, but Van Meter said the department's zero-tolerance for racism is one outcome of the discussion.

A state law gives police the tools to arrest people for racist actions and prosecutors to charge them. Charges for racially motivated harassments range from felonies to misdemeanors.

Assistant Brown County State's Attorney Ken Varns said last week he can remember only one time in Aberdeen that the law was used.

That stemmed from a 1994 incident in which two men and a 17-year-old boy burned a cross in the yard of a black couple and assaulted them.

LeBrun combats racism with education. Though her job with the public schools emphasizes Indian cultural awareness and understanding, she believes the same people who are racist against Indians will be racist against black people. Still, she's optimistic that things are improving in Aberdeen.

"It's like little steps. You have to take one step before you can take another one," she said, adding that it takes years to measure progress against racism.

LeBrun said she's not taking any shortcuts. "We're not against Chinese workers or Korean workers or Mexican workers," he said. "We're against laws and governments that don't allow those workers to share in the wealth that they create."

For many of the students who have had their social consciousness awakened by the anti-sweatshop movement, the new alliance has also put a spotlight on conditions closer to home.

"There's 30 documented sweatshops in Chicago," said Loyola's Dillon. "This isn't just an international issue."

Whatever faith you subscribe to, this is a chance to put those beliefs into action," she said.

The students are demanding that university stores quit doing business with firms that buy goods made in factories that haven't adopted codes of conduct for how to treat their workers.

The activists have targeted firms such as the Gap, Starbucks, Nike and Reebok whose marketing strategies suffer when they receive negative publicity on campuses.

"It's not that university apparel makes such a high profit for the companies," said Dillon. "But the university can have a much bigger impact on the larger society."

The escalating student protests in Seattle and Washington have forged political alliances that were unthinkable in previous eras.

About 200 student activists met Friday with a similar number of rank-and-file steelworkers who had been based into Washington to lobby against the U.S.-China trade deal.

Beneath a banner proclaiming "Students and Steelworkers uniting to combat worker exploitation," United Steelworkers of America president George Becker praised the students for investigating the conditions of workers in the developing world.

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Whatever faith you subscribe to, this is a chance to put those beliefs into action," she said.

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Beneath a banner proclaiming "Students and Steelworkers uniting to combat worker exploitation," United Steelworkers of America president George Becker praised the students for investigating the conditions of workers in the developing world.

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## Control

• from page 6

litigation to force gun companies to change their manufacturing and marketing practices.

Both parties, sensing public opinion is at a crucial juncture, have stepped up efforts to persuade voters that they offer the best solutions to gun violence.

On Wednesday, President Clinton took the unusual step of attending a signing ceremony in Maryland for a state bill that requires manufacturers to equip handguns with built-in locks.

The next day, the president traveled to Colorado to mark the first anniversary of the Columbine slayings and call on Congress to pass his proposals

for mandatory background checks at gun shows and other restrictions on gun ownership.

House Republicans, for their part, passed legislation granting financial assistance to states that enact mandatory sentences for gun crimes.

While voters who favor gun control may outnumber the solid core of support for gun rights, so far they haven't matched gun owners in their passion for the issue -- or in translating that passion into political muscle and campaign cash.

Typically, membership in the NRA surges with every new call for gun restrictions -- it has grown by a half million people in the last six months.

The NRA has spent more money -- \$21 million -- on

political campaigns than any other single political action committee in the last decade.

Baker, the NRA lobbyist, said he expects the association to raise and spend more than the \$4.1 million it collected during the 1996 presidential cycle.

Before the end of the year, he says, membership could hit 4 million, a record.

Davis, a Chambersburg, Pa., dermatologist and NRA member who likes to attend Old West-style shooting matches with his wife, says gun violence among the nation's youth has more to do with cultural problems and social pathologies than it does with the availability of firearms.

"The fix always seems to be to have a new gun law. What have the laws done that we already have on the books?" he asks.

## Emerging Art

The Annual Keene State College Art Students Exhibition 2000

Featuring works in a variety of media by senior art and graphic design majors and other students taking art courses at Keene State College

April 15 - May 4, 2000

The exhibit reopens noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 14, for Keene State College Commencement

Visitors are invited to vote for a People's Choice Commendation to be announced April 25

### ALSO ON DISPLAY

Oriental Rugs of the Silk Route from the Gregorian Family Collection

### GALLERY HOURS

Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday  
Noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday  
The Gallery closes May 5 - June 9, but reopens for KSC Commencement on Sunday, May 14, from noon to 4 p.m.  
Both exhibits are free and open to the public.  
Accessible to people with disabilities.  
For information: 603-358-2720

THE THORNE  
Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery  
Wyman Way  
Keene State College

## Protest

• from page 6

tries is the surest route to eliminating the poverty that still plagues much of the planet.

They see IMF loan programs that enforce stringent, balanced budgets and open markets as the best route to building up export-oriented industries, which can provide jobs and income for millions of workers.

Yet those free-market policies have a mixed record in getting the benefits of the global economy to trickle down to the world's poorest citizens.

The World Bank's annual report released last week showed that while East Asia has posted strong gains in basic social conditions in the past decade, the number of people living in extreme poverty actually rose in both South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.

In the 63 poorest countries that contain 57 percent of the world's population, average income is still less than \$2 a day.

The number of people subsisting on just a dollar a day remained constant at 1.2 billion between 1987 and 1998, the bank reported.

In his forward to the report, Wolfensohn admitted that "progress in reducing poverty rates stalled, especially in Asia, as a consequence of the (1997-98) financial crisis, and in Europe and Central Asia income distribution worsened."

Many critics say the IMF and World Bank response to the crisis only made things worse in developing countries.

Many of the students who have been attracted to the anti-sweatshop movement are using the tools of the global economy to learn first-hand about conditions in the developing world.

They frequently exchange-mails with the Third World non-government organizations (NGOs) that criticize IMF and World Bank policies in their home countries, and they make occasional trips to inspect conditions.

Wisconsin's McGrath, who grew up in a conservative home, traveled to Indonesia last fall to interview workers who worked in factories making sneakers for the U.S. market. She stayed in the home of a local NGO representative.

What she found were young women her own age who lived in shacks, worked long hours without overtime pay and couldn't afford to send money home to their families who lived in the countryside.

"Their main issue was they wanted to be treated with respect and not like animals," she said.

She also said the workers told her that the conditions the IMF attached to its bailout program in Indonesia had made it harder for them to organize unions.

"They're most concerned about the IMF's role in demanding labor flexibility," she said.

The student protesters say religion has been an important factor in the lives of many of those attracted to the movement against sweatshops.

Loyola's Dillon, who grew up in St. Paul, said her father, a software engineer for Lutheran Brotherhood, and her mother, a nurse, frequently volunteered in soup kitchens when she was growing up.

Negin Almassi, a 20-year-old junior at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., grew up in suburban Milwaukee.

Her Iranian parents came to the U.S. for medical training in the early 1980s but couldn't return home because of the Iran-Iraq war.

"Whatever faith you subscribe

to, this is a chance to put those beliefs into action," she said.

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Two more issues of The Equinox to go! But it's not too late to write for us!

Call x2413

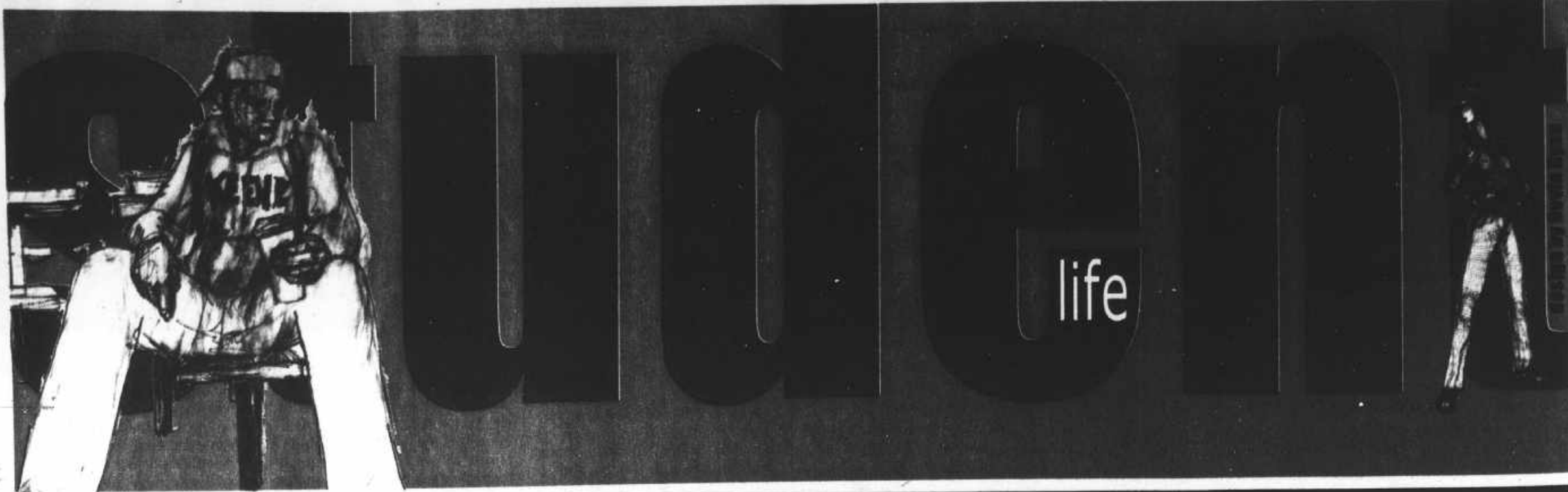
# Easter Sunrise Service

6 am April 23, 2000 at Brickyard Pond (just outside the Arts Center)

This is an ecumenical service  
All are welcome to join in our celebration of Resurrection Day!

"He rose from the grave...can you just get out of bed?"  
Sponsored by KSC Campus Ministry. For info call: x2





## 'Evening of Dance' celebrates 27th year

AMY FLYNN  
The Equinox

Marcia Murdock, director of the dance program at Keene State College, and her ensemble of dancers, have been passionately planning another remarkable night of modern dance and interpretation for the enjoyment of all who want to come.

Beginning April 26th and ending April 29th the Main Theatre of the Brickyard Pond Art Center will see yet another successful performance from many talented student, faculty and staff members of the campus community.

Spending many endless hours of running, jumping and dancing, these select few students have dedicated a large part of their campus lives to making this year's 'Evening of Dance'

one of the best yet. Josh Lynn is a senior who has spent many long days and nights in preparation for next week and he stated, "I'm very excited for the performance. It's my senior year and I've never been able to do this before."

Amy Beth Gabert, also a senior, will be performing in this year's recital, she said, "It's been a lot of hard work and we've all been working on this for awhile. It's great to finally see it all falling together."

What many students may not know is "Evening of Dance" at Keene State has a rich history of impassioned performances and heart felt dancing.

Originally started 27 years ago by the originator of Keene State's dance program, Alta Lutwines, this year's "Evening of Dance" promises to be one of the best yet.

The very first "Evening of Dance" was held in the Drennon Auditorium on the first level of Parker Hall and in the years following was performed in the old Mabel Brown room which is now located in Rhodes Hall.

Susan Levine, a guest artist and former dance student at Keene State will be participating in the upcoming performances next week.

With a masters degree in hand, Levine was asked to choreograph a piece for ten dancers called, "The High Cost of Living." Adding a member of the alumni only adds to the already rich tradition of such an evening.

Many Keene State students will be performing and choreographing this year's show, so if you want to witness a night full of history and be astounded at the abilities of a classmate, go see the show.

Princeton student discovers distant object

## Princeton student discovers distant object

TMS Campus

PRINCETON, N.J. (TMS) - A graduate student at Princeton University, along with three other scientists, has reported finding a red speck of dust in the constellation Sextans that may be the oldest, most distant object ever seen by humans.

A quasar that appears in telescopes as a red speck of dust in the constellation Sextans may be the oldest, most distant object ever glimpsed by humans. The discovery by astrophysics student Xiaohui Fan and an international team of scientists trying to map out half of the northern sky provides a better idea of what the universe was like in its infancy.

"Redshift 5.8 Quasar" is 12 billion light years from Earth. The generally accepted age of the universe is 13 billion years, so that means the light left the quasar when the universe was just a billion years old.

"We're zooming in to the time when the galaxies were very young and the light first appeared in the universe after the Big Bang," Fan said, referring to the explosion generally thought to have resulted in the creation of the universe.

Other scientists were equally excited. "Because it is so exceptionally luminous, it provides a wonderful opportunity to study the universe when the galaxies that we see today were young," said Robert Lupton, a Princeton researcher and astronomer with the Sloan Digital Sky Survey.

The internationally assembled team is conducting an \$80 million, five-year project expected to glean data on hundreds of millions of galaxies, stars and other celestial objects. Fan and three other scientists made the discovery in April in Hawaii at the Keck Telescope, the world's largest, using data collected in March from a telescope at Apache Point, N.M.

The quasar, an emission of light from matter pouring into a massive black hole at the center of the galaxy, surpassed the previous record-holder for the most distant known celestial object, a galaxy discovered last year by researchers in Hawaii and England.



A line of Redcoats fire into a crowd of colonial militia at a reenactment commemorating the 225th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, MA.

Please write for us.  
call the KevinJon  
Hotline

x 2413

## Movie quote of da' week

"A second too early or too late  
and you miss the catch. Life's  
all about inches."

Al Pacino  
Any Given Sunday, 1999

## UCLA pulls in \$1.2 billion during capital campaign

TMS Campus

LOS ANGELES (TMS) -- The University of California at Los Angeles announced that it has raised \$1.2 billion in its ongoing capital campaign -- a record for a single, public university campus.

Its success has inspired public institutions across the country to launch aggressive fundraising campaigns of their own. Given that UCLA has met its original goal, university officials announced they would increase the campaign's goal to \$1.6 billion, making it the most ambitious fundraising effort ever by a public institution. The drive, announced in 1997, is to run through 2002.

University officials said the campaign's success is due in part to 37 gifts of \$5 million or more. The size of those donations reflect "the amount of wealth that has been created in this new economy," said Dennis Sloan, UCLA's associate vice chancellor for development.

Some of the university's schools and departments are

snaring donations faster than others. UCLA's schools of engineering and applied science, arts and architecture and theater, film and television are already exceeding their goals. The schools of law and management are about halfway to meeting their goals.

The university's college of letters and science has raised about \$100 million of its original \$123-million goal, which has been moved up to \$200 million. At least 23 other colleges and universities, including nine that are public, have announced capital campaigns to raise \$1 billion or more.

The University of Michigan netted \$1.4 billion for three campuses with a campaign that ended in 1997.

The University of Illinois system, whose campaign is underway and running through the end of this year, is approaching \$1.4 billion. Only five institutions -- all of which are private -- have raised totals of \$1.5-billion or more: Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, the University of Southern California, and Yale University.

Thursday, April 20, 2000

Equinox

11

## Life since Columbine as one year anniversary closes in

JUDITH GRAHAM  
Chicago Tribune

LITTLETON, Colo. -- In the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, spring carries memories of the Columbine High School massacre a year ago, when 12 students and a teacher died at the hands of two classmates who killed themselves.

Even common sights and sounds—the roar of a helicopter, the sight of daffodils—are reminders of the terror and sadness that linger after the worst school rampage in American his-

tory. Unable to let go of the past, many ultimately will be pursued. School and police officials choose their words carefully, mindful of potential liability.

While many survivors have done well, some have gone away to college only to return, not yet ready to be on their own or to face classmates who want to know: "What was it like at Columbine?"

Some Columbine students have turned to alcohol and drugs over the last year to dull their distress, counselors and pastors say.

For those at the epicenter of the violence, the past year has brought a cascade of change and emotion. Here are some of their stories.

The students Heidi Johnson, 16, was studying in the library when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold walked away, shouting, "Everybody get ready to die."

Ten classmates were killed in the smoky room. Heidi, who hid under a table, remembers an eerie stillness, broken by the sound of bombs, guns and shouting. Then she remembers running.

Today, Heidi tells her story all over the country to youth and religious groups. She's a Columbine superstar with a Christian message of hope and faith in God who she is convinced saved her life.

Heidi remembers the first time she spoke about the day of the shooting, last May at an Assembly

of God Church in Lafayette, Ind. Two hundred kids came running up to the altar to be near her. "I knew then this is what I wanted to do; tell people God was with me that day, and that he would not forsake me."

How else can she explain the extraordinary calm she has felt since the shock of the first week passed? And that sense of something larger at work in her life?

Heidi and her father, Barry, are already booked for speaking engagements through October of next year.

Crystal Woodman, a Columbine senior who was in the library, also has been speaking across the country, and even traveled to Kosovo, Yugoslavia, with her message of hope springing from suffering. She, too, is part of the Christian evangelical movement here.

Given the strength of the movement, it's not surprising that the slain Columbine students are portrayed as martyrs and that the school frames its efforts to recover in terms of rebirth and redemption.

Columbine students repeated those themes at a recent evening meeting near the school, emphasizing hope and their readiness to move on with their lives. But their voices were flat, and their faces impassive. Until they were asked about the difficulties of the past year.

Lindsey White, a senior, spoke of how guilty she feels because she got out of the school fast, while her mother, secretary to the principal, was trapped under a desk for 3 1/2 hours.

"Some days I feel she's not as well as she should be, so I step up to the plate and try to help her," she said, her voice breaking.

Courtney Shakowski, another senior, spoke of becoming much closer to her younger sister after the shootings, and of her fear of leaving the school, where everyone understands what she's gone through.

Katie Beer, a sophomore, is much more aware of the things that can come out of nowhere and change your life forever. "Before everything happened, I had my kid protected bubble; nothing is ever going to happen to me. Now, my bubble is gone," she said.

The sister During the past year, Bethanee McCandless has chosen to learn everything she can about the way Rachel Scott, her youngest sister, died. She has seen the police photos. She knows the killers shot Rachel three times and then returned to roll her up by her long brown hair and shoot her again when the girl said she believed in God.

Every day McCandless fights her anger toward the Columbine seniors turned killers, Harris and

Klebold. "I'll have to forgive them for the rest of my life," said McCandless, 24. "It's not a one-time decision and then I'm over it."

"But I'm committed to not letting them take away any more from me. And that means not ending up with bitterness. That's not the kind of person my sister was."

McCandless knows a lot more about Rachel than she did before the 17-year-old with the brilliant smile and a talent for friendship died. She has read through all 11 of the girl's diaries, some written to friends, some to God. She knows that Rachel's faith was deep.

And she has learned that near the end, Rachel was apprehensive about her future.

"I've got everything to be happy for," the girl told her other sister, Dana Scott, months before she died. "But I just don't feel like I'm going to live to be old."

It has been tough for Craig Scott, Rachel's 17-year-old brother, who was in the Columbine library when the shooting started, huddled between two friends who were killed. He had been speaking publicly until recently; now he's in seclusion.

Although his mother had received a total overpayment of \$11,000 from Social Security (she had reported the overpayment, but they continued to send it) accumulated over several years of receiving an extra \$150 a month, she had repaid \$6,000 of it. They refused repayment of the remaining \$5,000 and sent her to prison instead. Santos also stated that her lawyer told him that he felt that the reason they did this was because Santos was an activist.

I would like to thank the many students, faculty, staff and community members that attended this presentation and showed their support. Many members of the audience,ayed after the presentation to speak with Santos, ask questions and leave their names and addresses to have information sent to them on how they can help support the Native American struggle for human and civil rights.

Kerry S. Aherton  
Keene State College Staff

American public has been "trained" to view Native Americans. Santos tours the U.S. trying to erase the negative stereotypes of Native Americans as savages, and it is important to remember that it has been ingrained in our language and in our history.

As a personal friend of Santos, co-workers have approached me (that did not attend the presentation) after reading this article and mentioned that it sounded like Santos was a "very angry Indian." That is not the message that he was trying to send, and I think others who attended his presentation would agree that that was not how his message came across. Do not confuse bitterness and frustration that comes from years of oppression with anger. Remember what he said about speaking out about his concerns—that if he voices them he is perceived as angry—whereas if he goes along with the system and government (which has kept native peoples oppressed for centuries) and keeps quiet—then he is considered a "good Indian."

One other point I would like to clarify is in regards to Santos' cousin was a consultant for this film. Both can be found in local video stores.

The most important point I wanted to address was in reference to the paragraph in the third column referring to Santos' participation in "retaliatory violent acts." This refers to Santos' involvement in A.I.M. (American Indian Movement) activities where he has been called to protect the lives, rights and properties of various Native American groups. Santos has never participated in a "retaliatory violent act."

The American Indian Movement functions to protect Native American people in many ways, through the legal system, protests, educational programs, etc.—and by defense if necessary. Santos explained during his presentation that the A.I.M. has long been portrayed as a group of violent thugs and terrorists, and that he travels the country to dispel those myths. Defending the lives of innocent families, homes and property is much different than "retaliation."

These points are not made to be "politically correct," but rather to keep in mind the way the

## UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



Make waves in your college studies this summer at the University of New Hampshire and still have time to ride the surf at nearby beaches.

Whether you want to improve your GPA, make up credits, graduate early, or lighten your fall course load, UNH Summer Session offers you a world of possibilities—with over 300 undergraduate and graduate, day and evening, credit courses in a broad range of fields—plus special programs and study abroad! Request a catalog and register now.

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Term 3... 5/22-7/28... 10 wks.  
Term 4... 6/26-7/28... 5 wks.  
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Register on the Web!

Mail to: UNH, 24 Rosemary Lane, Durham, NH 03824 (NH exc. seacoast)  
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## This weeksmovie

Night Owl Café

The Bachelor

4.25.2000

\$1 Admission w/KSC id

Movie Starts @ 9:30pm

Sponsored by the L.P. Young Student Center

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

CHRIS O'DONNELL RENÉE ZELLWEGER

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

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Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR

Chris O'Donnell

Renée Zellweger

THE BACHELOR



# things to do this week

thursday 20      friday 21      saturday 22      sunday 23

at the Putnam: 7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**Poetry Reading**, 3pm  
In celebration of National Poetry month, the English department presents a poetry reading featuring Strat Hovars, novelist, poet, and editor of the Harvard Review.  
Mountain View Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Mason Library Lecture**, 8pm  
presents Pulitzer Prize-winning nonfiction author Tracy Kidder ("The Soul of a New Machine," "Among Schoolchildren," "Hometown") to talk about his career as a writer, about one of his teachers, and about the art of nonfiction narrative.  
Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Sustain showcase** for Earth Day 2000 What on Earth are You Doing? featuring projects from various campus and community groups  
Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Enjoy tethered **hot air balloon** rides beginning at noon on Fiske Quad. (There is a fee for this event.)

At the Putnam: 7pm/9pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**Earth day Event**: 11:30am  
A tree planting and the reading of a proclamation of Earth Day will take place at on the front lawn of the President's residence. KSC Vice President Jay Kahn will make welcoming remarks and Mayor Mike Blastos will read an Earth Day Proclamation.

**Blue Force Four**,  
Moles Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, Vt.

**The String Cheese Incident**  
Spring Tour 2000, 8pm  
The Palladium, Worcester, Mass. 978-440-9860.

**David Grisman Quintet**, 8pm  
"Dawg Music", includes swing, bluegrass, Latin, jazz and gypsy influences.  
The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene, 352-2033.

At the Putnam: 2pm/7pm/9pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**Solarfest** 3:30pm  
In celebration of Earth Day, the Keene State College Campus Ecology Club will sponsor Solarfest 2000. The festival's highlight will be a solar-powered concert opening with the band "Rana" and followed by the headliner "Disco Biscuits". The event will also feature a variety of eco-friendly speakers, vendors, and community members.  
Student Center Lawn (The rain location is the Mabel Brown Room).

**Baseball vs. UMass-Dartmouth**, Noon  
Owl Stadium Complex.  
For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Softball vs. UMass-Dartmouth**  
College, 1pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Room Draw**:  
Sign-ups for Randall Hall, singles, Owl's Nest 5/7 person apartment, remaining men.

At the Putnam: 2pm/7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**Mix Master Mike and Rahzel**, 8:30pm  
The Godfather of Noyze from the Roots  
Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 413-586-8665.

**Vaughan Recital Series**, 4pm  
Dartmouth College flute students perform recital.  
Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, 603-242-2222.

**Easter sunrise breakfast**, 7:30-9am  
presented by the Diocese of the Westmoreland United Church.  
Westmoreland Town Hall, Route 63, Westmoreland.

**Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory**, 11am/1pm.  
Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. Children's Matinee, 352-2033.  
Now it says children's matinee, but you're only as young as you feel. Right?

monday 24      tuesday 25      wednesday 26      thursday 27

At the Putnam: 7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**Monday Night Raw**, 9pm  
Night Owl Cafe, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Sharon Arts Center Gallery**  
Karen Savery  
Mixed-media assemblages.  
This exhibit runs through May 7.

**"Diversity in Glass"**  
Blown, cast, flame, fused and layered glassworks by master artists running through April 30.  
Sharon Arts Center Gallery, Brattleboro, 924-7676.

**"This is Woman's Hour..."**  
Multi-media exhibition of life of Mary Baker Eddy, local founder of the Christian Science Church through July 2.  
Museum of New Hampshire History, Concord, 225-3361.

At the Putnam: 7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

7pm The Third Annual Charles Hildebrandt **Holocaust Studies Award** for KSC student projects. Award finalists will present their work.  
Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center.  
For more information, contact Paul Vincent, director of the Holocaust Resource Center, at 603-358-2722.

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Franklin County**, 6pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Room Draw**  
Sign-ups for Randall Hall women.

Video and discussion, **"Tough Guise"**, 12:30pm.  
Room 307, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Movie: **The Bachelor**, 9:30pm  
Night Owl Cafe, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

At the Putnam: 7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**"An Evening of Dance"**, 8pm  
Directed by Marcia Murdock, showcases students' talents in choreography, dance performance, music, and lighting design.  
For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.  
Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

**"The Egg Carriers"**,  
Hand-coated black and white photographs by Christine Triebert, April 7-May 3.  
Post Street Photography Studio and Gallery, Brattleboro, 802-281-0051.

**"Peregrine Falcon: The Return of an Endangered Species"**  
Specimens, interactive components, video and graphics that describe the biology and behavior of this bird of prey, through May 28.  
Springfield Science Museum, corner of State and Chestnut Streets, Springfield, Mass. Wednesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m. 413-263-6800 ext. 312.

At the Putnam: 7pm  
**"The Third Miracle"**. Father Frank is sent to Chicago to investigate miraculous occurrences surrounding the death of an immigrant woman.

**"An Evening of Dance"**, 8pm  
Directed by Marcia Murdock, showcases students' talents in choreography, dance performance, music, and lighting design.  
For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.  
Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Castleton State**, 4pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

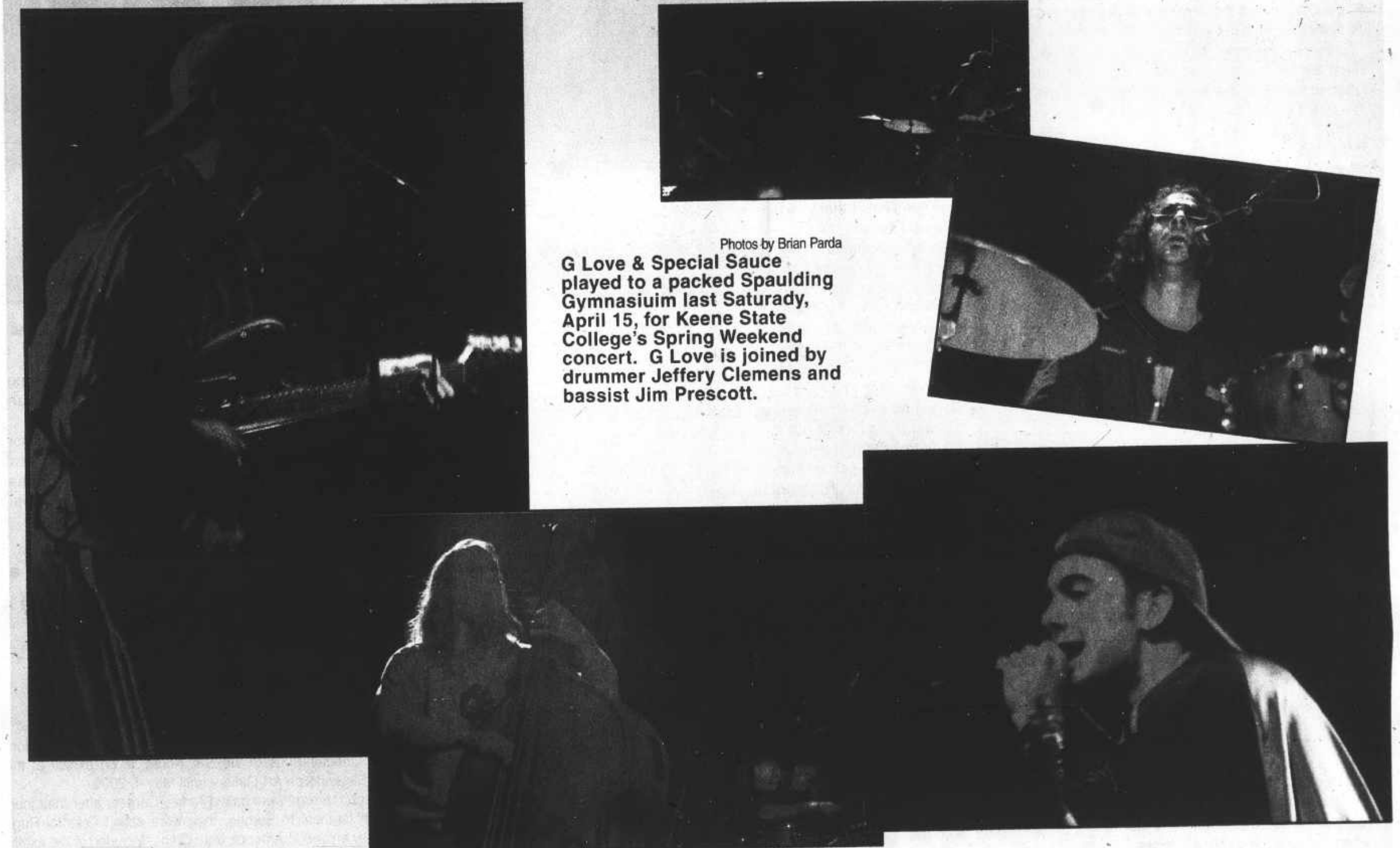
**Panel Discussion**: 6-8pm  
Well-known scholar and author Cornell West and popular rap music artist KRS-ONE will be key presenters at a panel discussion entitled "Open Your Eyes: Educational Panel on Race and Ethnicity." Dr. West is author of "Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin" and "Race Matters." KRS-ONE, also known as Killa Parker, is an activist who uses his music to convey his sentiments. The panelists will also include faculty members and students.  
Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Colloquium**: 7pm  
The Department of Theatre, Dance, and Film will present a colloquium on "An Evening of Dance."  
Free for tickets, call 603-358-2162.  
Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center.

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## G. Love & Special Sauce headline Spring Weekend



Photos by Brian Parda  
G Love & Special Sauce played to a packed Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday, April 15, for Keene State College's Spring Weekend concert. G Love is joined by drummer Jeffery Clemens and bassist Jim Prescott.

### The Movie Box

The Colonial  
Call for screening times 352-2033  
Putnam

"End of the Affair" (R) - Thurs and Friday at 7  
"Magnolia" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday - Wednesday at 7

Hoyt's

CALL HOYT'S FOR SCREENING INFO.

No Schedule available for this week.  
Call for movies and times.

Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday  
Times subject to change  
call 357-5260 for details

### Reel Time

#### Movie Reviews

SHAUN NELSON  
The Equinox

#### 28 Days

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Azura Skye, Elizabeth Perkins, Diane Ladd, Steve Buscemi, Viggo Mortensen, Dominic West  
Director: Betty Thomas

This film, "28 Days", continues the prove that Sandra Bullock, who has acting talent, charm, beauty, and grace, does not know how to find a roll in a movie that will allow her to shine and become the star that she has the ability to be.

"28 Days" is the story about a woman named Gwen (Sandra Bullock), a successful new yorker with a serious drinking problem. Early in the movie Gwen arrives at her sister's wedding sporting a pink dress/black bra combination and is visibly drunk.

Her boyfriend Jasper (Dominic West, "A Midsummer Night's Dream") and her end up becoming a

hazard to the reception after a wild dancefest which ends after the accidental destroying of the wedding cake. To top it all off, Gwen attempts to steal a limo, but crashes it soon after.

After her crash, via limousine, Gwen is given an option of jail time or 28 days in rehab at Serenity Glen. She chooses the rehab.

After arriving at Serenity Glen Gwen ends up being exposed to a lot of hand holding, group therapy and a 17-year-old roommate with a heroin problem.

Gwen also meets her counselor, Cornell (Steve Buscemi). If the commercials that you saw for this film made you think that this movie is of the comedic nature, then you are mistaken. Most of the funny parts seem to be shown in the commercials.

What is left over is a film about a woman who does not want to face her problems, but is forced to do so. It is obvious that she overcomes many of her problems and becomes a different person by the end of this film. That is a given.

Most of the audience will have that figured out well before the credits roll, but that is not why people will want to see this movie. The reason for checking this movie out is to see how it happens and how gracefully it is done.

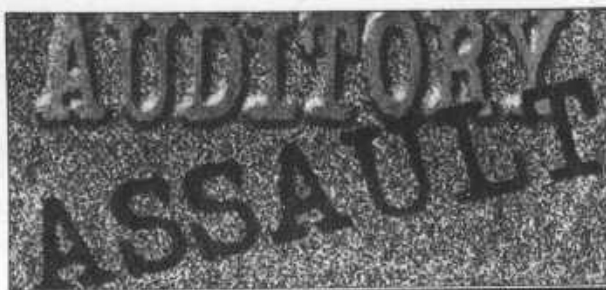
If it wasn't for Bullock, I would not recommend this film, but her presence seems to be enough to carry the story. I am not saying that this is going to be a blockbuster, because it is far from that, but it is a film that has its moments and it might be worth checking out.

Put "28 Days" up on the shelf with "Hope Floats" and "Forces of Nature". In case you missed those too, they are Sandra Bullocks last two box office flops that could have been.





# Creed, Sevendust take UMASS 'Higher'



Concert Review

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

The UMASS Mullins Center in Amherst, MA, got taken to a 'higher' place last Saturday night where Creed and Sevendust's tour stopped for the night.

Sevendust opened for Creed with a blistering 40 plus minute set that included all the hits from its first two albums.

"Denial" (off *Home*) got the crowd pumped up, since almost everyone in attendance knew at least some of the words. Once Sevendust got the crowd going, there was no looking back. The band ripped through songs like "Headtrip," "Waffle," "Bitch," "Black," and "Reconnect," with the ferocity of a savage beast.

Lead vocalist, Lajon, took a brief moment



Sevendust opened the evening with songs off their two albums, *Home* and *Sevendust*.

mid-set to thank Creed for taking them out on tour and including them on the *Scream 3* soundtrack. Sevendust then played "I Fall," a song they wrote specifically for the movie.

Sevendust also had something most rock/metal shows seem to lack lately, the kick-ass guitar solo. The band also performed brief covers of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" and Pantera's "Walk."

Sevendust's simple set consisted of the stage necessities (amps, mic stands, etc) and a banner of the Sevendust logo off the *Home* album. This simple set design acted to exemplify the band's music (there wasn't anything to draw your attention from their obvious talent).

The house lights went on for the set-change, and went back out a couple of minutes before Creed took the stage.

When they did take the stage however, the entire back drop of the set burst into flames thanks to some well-placed pyros.

Creed's frontman Scott Stapp filled the stage with his presence, while guitarist Mark Tremonti exorcised his riffs with frequent leaps from the amps. Bassist Brian Marshall and drummer Scott Phillips did a great job playing off each other, neither of them missing a beat as Creed tore through songs from both of their albums.

The band's set included multiple pyros, as well as a plethora of colored lights, and two separate backdrops, one of which reacted to the set's UV



Creed is Scott Stapp on vocals, Brian Marshall on bass, Scott Phillips on drums, and Mark Tremonti on guitars. Creed is on tour with Sevendust into June.

lights at times to create an eerie face-design looking out over the crowd.

Songs like "Illusion" and "Say I," had the entire Mullins Center singing along. Stapp led the crowd in a chant of "What if...?" during "What If," and he even stopped singing during the chorus for "Torn" since the audience was doing the job well enough without him.

Other songs included on the set was the band's first single, "My Own Prison," and songs off their second album like "Faceless Man," and "Never Die."

Stapp took a moment to acknowledge his son, who was in attendance that night, and introduced "With Arms Wide Open," which he had written while his wife was pregnant, by waving offstage and saying "Daddy loves you."

## Metallica, Recording Industry Wage War Against Napster

JAMES BOOZER  
Campus Correspondent - Columbia College

CHICAGO (TMS) -- One of the newest and largest online music-sharing sites, Napster, suffered a major blow last week when the rock group Metallica sued it and three universities for copyright and racketeering violations.

The suit claims that Napster, along with Yale University, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, encouraged the trading of copyrighted music over the Internet without prior permission from Metallica.

"It is sickening to know that our art is being traded like a commodity rather than the art that it is," said Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich in a statement on the Elektra Records Web site.

"We take our craft, whether it be the music, the lyrics, or the photos and artwork very seriously."

Napster, a San Mateo, Calif.-based company that grew out of a dorm room at Northeastern University, allows registered users to search and download music directly from the hard drives of other Napster users. The files are stored using the MP3 digital format which allows them to be transmitted over the Web.

The MP3 digital files allow for the content of an average compact disc to be compressed to one-tenth its original size while retaining its crystal-clear sound quality.

Joining Metallica in its fight against Napster is the Recording Industry Association of America. The RIAA filed a copyright infringement suit against Napster in December of last year. They also support a new standard, the Secure

Digital Musical Initiative, aimed at wiping out music piracy and establishing a copy-protected alternative to the MP3.

"We regret that the band's management saw fit to issue a press release--and to file a lawsuit--without even attempting to contact Napster," said Eileen Richardson, CEO of Napster, in a statement to the Associated Press. The suit marks a new chapter in this music battle by involving three universities.

Officials at Indiana University have yet to respond to the suit citing that they have not seen a copy of it. IU blocked access to Napster in mid-February, but restored it last month after fixing its computer system.

Yale University officials alerted its students in February to the requirements of federal copyright laws as they applied to Napster according to university spokesman Tom Conroy.

"[The school] is firmly committed to respecting intellectual property rights. We believe that the university has no liability to Metallica." Officials at USC could not be reached for comment.

Metallica is seeking to have the Napster site shut down, and the RIAA is asking for \$100,000 for each copyright infringement.



James Hetfield and his band Metallica are suing the online music provider, Napster, for copyright and racketeering.

It is believed that the RIAA suit could force an amendment to the law governing electronic copyright issues passed in 1998.

With an estimated base of 8 million users, Napster is just one piece of the MP3 empire that continues to thrive and may continue to do so for years to come.

## Oriental Rugs on display at Thorn-Sagendorph

LAURIE WANINGER  
The Equinox

KEENE STATE COLLEGE--The Gregorian Family Collection, Antique Oriental Rugs of the Silk Route, is on exhibit at the Thorn-Sagendorph Art Gallery until May 4, 2000.

Although the rugs were called Turkey Carpets after their journey from Istanbul to Europe, they were called Oriental Rugs when they arrived in America from China. Included in the exhibit were rugs from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries, made in Iran (Persia), Turkey, Central Asia, Russia, the Caucasus, India and China.

"There is something that is absolutely pure and unique on every rug in this room," said John B. Gregorian.

Leading a tour of the exhibit on Saturday, Gregorian told an audience of about eight that his family accumulated the collection over the past 60 years.

The rugs in this exhibit all originated from the Silk Route, a caravan trading route that was made famous by Marco Polo. They are unusual by today's standards, but typical of their time, he said.

Gregorian told his audience about Prayer Rugs. He pointed out that Prayer Rugs are directional. They have a point, but only on one end.

That point was directed toward Mecca when the people prayed on them. The purpose of a Prayer Rug was to keep the faithful person off the ground and clean.

Prayer Rugs were usually woven from the top down so the weaver didn't have to sit on the rug, he said.

Also, rugs were sometimes designed to order. Gregorian showed the audience a rug that had "1890" woven right into it along with an inscription. The same rug had trees, with pomegranates, and three lions woven into it.

Gregorian explained that the weavers were very superstitious and believed that any open design represented a place where the devil could get through. They loved to use anything that comes from nature in their designs and attempted to fill the field with as much design as possible.

Gregorian's father, Arthur T. Gregorian, who came to America as a refugee from Iran during the turmoil of World War I, started the Antique Oriental Rugs of the Silk Route collection. He began collecting rare and unusual examples of the weaver's art, during buying trips to Persia, India, Turkey, Pakistan and Afghanistan, after founding Arthur T. Gregorian Oriental Rugs.

In so doing, he created what has become an Oriental rug survey course that embraces examples ranging from the primitive pieces of nomadic tribes to formal carpets commissioned by wealthy buyers.

Gregorian has continued as curator of the collection and is president of Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc. in Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday through Wednesday, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

## CREED

from page 12

They ended off their set with "What's This Life For," before retreating to the back to take a brief break for an encore.

A little over an hour and a half after Creed began their set, the said good bye to the Mullins Center crowd. An encore of "One" and "Higher" acted as an exclamation point to the evening, as each was sung with a fury of emotion.

Stapp was visibly pleased with the crowd's reaction as he posed with the rest of the band at the end of the night near the drum set, as a blaze of pyro burst from the top and floor of the set, a perfect end to a fantastic evening.

UPO opened the night up with a brief set from their forthcoming album.

Imagine...arriving on campus in August with a job already in place.

The Aspire Program is currently interviewing peer tutors for the fall 2000 semester. This paid position is flexible, requires a 3.0 GPA, a faculty recommendation, and an unofficial transcript.

Call Pat Halloran-Cooke, Tutor Coordinator at XT 2357 for an appointment or drop by the Aspire Program in the Elliot Center for an application. Tutors for a wide range of subjects are needed.

## Chief Editor Of 'Oxford English Dictionary' Talks About Move Online

THOMAS J. BRADY  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

When John Simpson needed to come up with a definition of "skanking," a dub, or performance, artist named Benjamin Zephaniah went to his office and skanked while Simpson wrote.

The result: a style of West Indian dancing to reggae music, in which the body bends forward at the waist, and the knees are raised and the hands claw the air in time to the beat, dancing in this style.

Simpson, chief editor of the renowned "Oxford English Dictionary," the standard for English lexicography, told that story during a recent interview. He also talked about the venerable OED's move online, as well as the revision it is undergoing.

The \$55 million revision is projected to be completed by 2010 and will essentially double the size of the current 20-volume complete version of the dictionary, although whether it will ever again be printed in its entirety in book form is still up in the air -- or, cyberspace, if you will.

Cost of access to the online edition will vary according to user. "What we're putting online is the whole second edition of the dictionary plus the beginning of the updated entries. The cycle of revision will be completed by 2010. The first range of updated and new entries is in the "M to MA" range," Simpson said. More than 4,000 new and revised entries are being prepared this year, and the annual output is to increase as 2010 approaches. The first section of the dictionary was published in 1884 and the first full edition in 1928; the second edition came out in 1989.

The OED editors are adding not just new words, but "new sentences and new meanings for old words as well. We deal on the OED with about probably 2,000 each year. Depending on how obscure and ephemeral they are, you could probably make a list of over 10,000 if you wanted to, but some would be so extreme and borderline that they would be hardly worth it."

As to whether any words are ever taken out to make room for all the new ones, Simpson says: "We don't throw words out of the dictionary. It's cumulative because even if a word was only significant for a few years in the 16th century, it's still part of the picture of English.... It just gets bigger."

Asked for one of the more unusual uses of the dictionary that he's ever heard of, Simpson says, chuckling: "I think W.H. Auden used to sit on it when he was writing poetry. It helped his mental processes."

## Japan Eases Export Restrictions On Sony's Playstation

TMS Campus

TOKYO (TMS) -- Japan's Trade Ministry has loosened procedures for exporting Sony Corp.'s PlayStation2 after imposing controls because of fears that some of the video game system's parts could be used for military purposes.

The most profitable product of Sony Computer Entertainment, a subsidiary of electronic giant Sony, was slapped with the restrictions because the machine and its eight-megabyte memo-

ry card are so sophisticated they could be used in missile guidance systems.

The machine, which includes a digital video disc (DVD) player and will eventually offer Internet access, figures prominently into Sony's profit goals. The company said it shipped 1.4 million in the month after the game's March 4 launch and aims to ship another 4 million consoles in Japan and 3 million each to Europe and the United States by the first of next year. European and U.S. shipments are scheduled to start later this year.

Sony officials minimized the risk to its business imposed by the restrictions, which, they added, amounted to little more than some additional paperwork.

Sony's first version of Playstation generated about 40 percent of the company's group-based operating profits. The company already is facing tough competition from Microsoft Corp., which is expected to enter the game market later next year with its own video-game system, tentatively called "X-Box."

# Chalk Talk 2000

April 28th  
Fiske Quad  
11am-4pm  
Raindate is May 5th

Awards will be given in several categories  
This event is free & open to the entire KSC Community  
Express yourself in a positive & artistic manner.  
Bring a friend. Chalk is provided.  
Sponsored by KSC Student Government



## Tribal colleges serve educational, cultural needs of reservation students

LOU GONZALES  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

CROW AGENCY, Mont. — Elias Goes Ahead, a tour guide for Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation, uses the old sign language to show how arrows rained from the sky that June day in 1876. The cavalry was overwhelmed.

With him are about a half-dozen cadets and officers from the Air Force Academy, including Capt. D.J. Vanas, a minority enrollment recruiter for the military college.

As they stroll the battlefield where George Armstrong Custer made his last stand, Goes Ahead explains how Crow scouts futilely warned Custer not to take on the large gathering of Plains Indians who had assembled on the banks of the river.

"Custer was a West Point cadet. You know those cadets. Sometimes they think they know everything," Goes Ahead says.

Vanas, himself an Ottawa Indian, listens carefully. He won't make the same mistake -- but he and his team have a job to do. They are promoting the academy in hopes of luring the reservation's best and brightest into an Air Force career. Their job is to build diversity into the cadet wing so it will reflect the country it serves. They visit inner-city schools and barrios as well.

But it is on the reservations where Vanas encounters his most formidable obstacle: tradition. The Crow, like other American Indian people, have a rich heritage that is a living thing. They are tied to their ancestral lands in a way that is hard for mainstream society to understand. "Reservation communities are separate worlds," says Vanas, who makes up to nine trips a year to reservations and has talked to nearly 40,000 Indian students in the past five years.

"There is a real deep-seated fear for students to leave their community. Making Vanas' job even harder are tribal colleges like Little Big Horn that have sprung up in the last three decades to serve both the educational and cultural needs of students on the reservations. It has led to a tug of war for the increasing number of Indian stu-

dents who want a college education. The problem facing them is, which way to go: Attend a tribal college, like Little Big Horn, on the land where their souls are tied, or head for a college on what they call "the outside," where assimilation into American culture may dilute their heritage.

Neta Old Elk, a mining engineer who has worked all over the world, has faced a similar decision. Though she left the reservation in 1987 to attend Montana State University on a scholarship, living with her people became more important to her.

She attended Little Big Horn for two years. -- Long enough to get grounded, then went on to earn math and engineering degrees from Montana Tech. Old Elk now teaches calculus at Little Big Horn for \$26,000 a year -- less than a third of what she made at her last engineering job on the outside. And she is grateful to be working.

"We have a 60 percent unemployment rate," Old Elk says. "I know people who have Ph.D.s and master's degrees here who have come home and are unemployed."

That will change as tribal college graduates develop their own businesses and build their own infrastructure, says Janine Pease. Pretty on Top, president of Little Big Horn College.

"Our purpose is not to educate our people for the global community. It is to educate them for our own nation, for our own community," Pretty on Top says. Vanas, on the other hand, argues an academy education can unlock doors while giving Indian youth a chance to be warriors. He has found Indian students do well at the academy despite the poverty, nonexistent infrastructure and inadequate educational facilities on most reservations. There are 54 American Indian cadets in the cadet wing this year -- more than ever before.

They can eventually bring their academy education back with them to the reservation so they can protect their people, he says. "Battles aren't fought on horseback anymore. They're fought in

courtsrooms, in classrooms. An academy education will equip these warriors for the fight," Vanas says.

Vanas' message is compelling for Indian people whose spirituality, whose very purpose for existence, has been tied historically to their warrior ability to count coup, a way to show bravery in battle. But Pretty on Top, a MacArthur Fellow, wants them to fight what may be their toughest battle at home on the reservation.

Their chance of earning a degree is better at a homegrown educational institution that is designed to meet their cultural interests and needs. For instance, more than three-quarters of the students at the tribal college speak Crow as their primary language.

It's a disadvantage on the outside, but at a tribal college, native languages are essential keys to Indian culture.

The school's function is to "not steep the language out of our students," says Pretty on Top, who has almost single-handedly built Little Big Horn College from a 32-student vocational school to a two-year academically oriented institution with 300 students.

"Our challenge is to not replicate the boarding school experience where assimilation was the goal," Pretty on Top says. "It is to preserve our culture." The college offers Crow-based courses in socio-familial kinship, philosophy and history. The purpose for this tightly focused curriculum is the same as any college: develop a strong foundation and a well-rounded education.

That's what is missing for Indian students at most mainstream colleges, said Arlinda Moon, a Cherokee and Indian education policy analyst. Moon is a guest professor of computer science at the academy and has taught at Dine College, a Navajo tribal college. Indian students find almost no reference to their existence at colleges on the outside, Moon said. Add stereotyping and racism, and it is a formula for failure that leads to a high dropout rate. "Tribal colleges offer a support system that Native American students cannot get at a traditional college," Moon said. "They come from an environment that places human life in harmony with the natural universe. At college they are thrust into a concrete and steel world." Indian students are eager to learn -- especially technology

that they can take back to the reservation, Moon said. If they can get that same education at a tribal college, plus a strong foundation in their heritage at the same time, "the lightbulb comes on faster."

This is nothing new to Robert Madsen, who teaches science at Dull Knife Memorial College, a tribal college on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in southeastern Montana. Like Little Big Horn College, Dull Knife started as a vocational school but has changed its emphasis to academics.

"You offer these kids a relevant education and they will come," Madsen says. And they do well academically, he says. "At least 60 percent of our students go on to get BS degrees, and

we find if mentored, upwards of 80 percent will get a four-year degree."

And they start from further back. Most of our students start here at a sixth-grade math level. The secret, says Madsen, is to understand the Indian sense of community. At Dull Knife, it's not uncommon to see children with their mothers in classrooms and elders eating with students in the cafeteria.

"What Indians have done with tribal colleges is fit the college to the Indian instead of fitting the Indian into a college," he says. Tribal colleges also have expanded academic programs and boosted technological resources to better serve the students and reservation. Madsen was the first professor to install computers at

Little Big Horn, where he used to work, and it helped change life on the reservation, he says.

"They laughed at me then," he says. "I put in three and everyone said 'what for?' but once the students had a taste I couldn't get them in fast enough."

He hopes it does the same for Dull Knife's hometown of Lane Deer, where almost half the homes have no electricity or running water. Dull Knife recently became the Microsoft Certification Center for southern Montana. "It used to be that only teaching or nursing were possible jobs with a four-year degree," Madsen said. "Now they can be scientists and computer specialists, writers or historians right here on the reservation."

**Tethered  
Hot Air  
Balloon Rides**

With  
**What's Up Ballooning**  
Pilot Ray Fornier

**Thursday,  
April 20<sup>th</sup>  
6-7:30 pm**

(weather permitting)  
Sponsored by  
**The Council for a Sustainable Future**  
Some restrictions apply.  
Please contact Mary Jensen x2567  
with any questions

# ALERT!!! LAST CHANCE!!!

## Registration for FALL 2000 ENDS

### Tomorrow Friday, April 21, 2000

## Fla. commissioners put a lid on size, location of student housing

SCOTT MAXWELL  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. -- Residents who dread the sounds of late-night college parties -- and the early-morning aftermath -- may be in for some relief.

Orange County commissioners clamped down Tuesday on the burgeoning student housing surrounding the University of Central Florida, just hours after UCF officials celebrated the groundbreaking of a new on-campus dormitory.

The new law will require future student apartments to be more than a football-field's length from any residential prop-

erty. And they will cap the number of units in any complex at 750.

If such a law had been in place a few years ago, the massive Knights Crossing complex in eastern Orange County that has stirred up so much conflict would not exist.

That complex has more than 2,500 students and abuts nearby homes in Orange and Seminole counties. The commission's ruling was designed to give some solace to residents such as Jerry Stewart, who told the board that he was stirred out of bed Tuesday morning.

"This morning at 3 a.m. I could hear some girl screaming

her lungs out," Stewart said. Commissioners were sympathetic, which is why they agreed to the 400-foot buffer between future complexes and homes.

Developers, brokers and landowners fought the proposal every step of the way. Many argued that the extra buffers will essentially prohibit building more of the needed off-campus housing.

One development attorney also contended that the county's new law could violate the nation's Fair Housing Act because it discriminates against students.

County officials, however, said that wasn't true because students

**"We're doing a very good job of saying where we're not going to have student housing."**

**Ted Edwards**

aren't protected under that law. The 400-foot buffer was something of a compromise. Developers had argued against anything more than 250 feet, while residents lobbied for 1,000 feet.

"We have a problem here that has no perfect solution," said County Chairman Mel Martinez.

One solution that all of the commissioners agreed upon, however, was that UCF should build more student housing on its sprawling 1,400-acre campus. Less than 7 percent of the school's 32,000 students live on campus.

And even though the school has plans to increase that to 15 percent by 2002, commissioners and residents want more.

The national average of students living on campus is about 25 percent. UCF officials have reminded angry neighbors and county leaders that the university

generates thousands of jobs and tens of millions of dollars for the local economy.

The debate over UCF's role in providing housing is not over yet. A housing task force comprised of school officials, residents and developers is set to offer suggested changes to the new law this fall.

Commissioner Ted Edwards, whose district encompasses UCF, said he hopes the task force will find solutions, as opposed to the county's new law, which offers only restrictions. "We're doing a very good job of saying where we're not going to have student housing," Edwards said.

## Chief debate continues on University of Illinois Campus

Chief Illiniwek mascot has been deemed racist, inaccurate, and offensive.

TMS Campus

URBANA, Ill. (TMS) -- Opponents of Chief Illiniwek said a forum about the University of Illinois mascot served as a perfect example of why it's time to retire the chief.

About 700 people gathered Friday inside a dark auditorium to weigh in on the issue, which has sharply divided Illini fans on campus and off.

"Does this look like unity to you?" asked professor Jay Rosenfield during an all-day public hearing about the American Indian mascot.

A symbol of a university is supposed to bring people together. But Chief Illiniwek is the most divisive symbol in all of America's colleges.

From middle school students to tribal elders, American Indians came to campus to demand the school retire the chief symbol, arguing the mascot is racist, inaccurate and dehumanizing.

University trustees listened to more than six hours of testimony -- much of it the same as what has been argued for the last decade. The crowd was bitterly divided, and the chief's foes were met by his supporters, who believe he is a dignified symbol of the university that should be allowed to remain.

Anti-chief speakers continued to complain that the university's portrayal is not authentic and gives a "clown-like" image of rites and rituals sacred to Native Americans.

They also insisted American Indian students and professors will avoid affiliation with the university.

The mascot puts up an unwelcome sign. The only way I could feel welcome here is to hide my native culture.

**Jayne Waupanoak Blacker**

Aside from Friday's controversial meeting, trustees' call for renewed "dialogue" on the issue also generated more than 10,000 letters and e-mails, with more expected to come before a May 31 deadline.

Former Cook County Judge Louis Garippo was hired to sift through the comments. His report to the trustees is due by August.

Lakota clothing pretending to be the leader of the Illini tribes?" But the chief's supporters insist he exposes people to American Indian issues.

They also say the chief is not meant to be a historically perfect portrayal, but instead a personification of the university's ideals of pride, honor and dignity.

"If we are not to use the names of Native Americans at all, we would have to rename the cities of Peoria, Milwaukee, and the Mississippi River, and the state of Illinois," said graduate student Adam Chaddock, adding that he would cancel his season tickets if the trustees give in.

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# STUDENTS

## OPEN FORUM: Computing at KSC

KEENE STATE COLLEGE AND THE COMPUTER AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE (CITC) IS IN THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPING A FIVE YEAR TECHNOLOGY PLAN AND STUDENT INPUT IS NEEDED! PLEASE ATTEND AN OPEN FORUM TO DISCUSS THE PLAN:

**When: Thursday, April 27th**  
**Where: Rhodes Hall, Room 116**  
**Time: 12:20 - 1:30**

Before attending, please take some time to review the Technology Plan. It can be found at the following web site:  
[www.keene.edu/it/citc/planning](http://www.keene.edu/it/citc/planning)



# Campus News From Across The Nation

## White Separatist Group Raises Student Ire On U. Of Texas Campus

JULIE CHEN  
Campus Correspondent - The University of Texas at Austin

AUSTIN (TMS) - A white separatist group's racially targeted fliers incited a student rally against racism on the University of Texas campus Monday, and has prompted discussions of modern race relations among the general student body.

The fliers, which stated, "Don't have sex with blacks - Avoid AIDS," cited the names of three black men who allegedly "died about being HIV positive and had sex with dozens of white women."

About 4,000 of the fliers were distributed among the Houston, Dallas, Waco, College Station and Austin campuses last week by the National Alliance, an organization that identifies itself as a white separatist group.

Last semester, the same group hung "Save the white race" banners over highway overpasses, causing uproar among both students and local residents.

"It saddens me that people think that, because it's apparent that people who think that way lack sufficient education and haven't been exposed to real-world experiences," said Elia Montelongo, a UT senior majoring in corporate communications and government.

"It's one thing to be ignorant, but it's another thing to be proud about it."

The National Alliance advocates the establishment of an "Aryan nation" free of Jews and racial minorities, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, a non-profit agency that tracks hate organizations.

A spokesman for the National Alliance, who asked to remain anonymous, told the Daily Texan that his organization is using university campuses to promote its message.

Students are pushing for the UT administration to "come out and make a statement against the group and say they are creating a hostile environment for African Americans on campus," accord-

ing to Daron Roberts, UT student government president. James Vick, vice president for student affairs, said UT is pursuing the individual who posted the fliers.

So far, UT hasn't released any public statements or press releases about the incident.

## Police Arrest Two Teens For Massacre Believed In Making

TMS Campus

SONORA, Calif. (TMS) - Police have arrested two 17-year-old boys believed to have been planning to storm their high school and kill students and teachers on the anniversary of the Columbine massacre.

Tuolumne County Sheriff Dick Rogers said the boys plotted to attack Summerville High School on April 20, Adolf Hitler's birthday and the one-year anniversary of the shooting spree that killed 16 people at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The school is located about 85 miles east of San Francisco.

Rogers said it doesn't appear the boys, who on Friday were booked on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, were copying Columbine.

"They had been planning this for more than a year," he said. "Since before Columbine."

Searches of the boys' homes produced more than 40 pieces of evidence, including knives, swords and some guns.

"The weapons that were seized were quite unusual," Rogers said. "They were not something you could find at the local hardware store."

The sheriff's department was informed about the plot last month, Rogers said. He declined to say how.

Authorities chose to act when they did because the high school's 740 students are scheduled for spring break April 20. As a result, investigators feared the boys would strike earlier.

Rogers and Tuolumne County District Attorney Tim Clancy

would not say whether the teenagers belonged to any political organizations or hate groups.

"We do have that information, but (releasing) it could possibly jeopardize other work we have to do," Rogers said.

## Judge Rules Student Newspaper Won't Have To Reveal Unpublished Work

TMS Campus

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (TMS) - A California student editor will not have to hand over unpublished photographs and records from his college newspaper, a judge has ruled.

Sacramento County Superior Judge Gerald S. Bakarich quashed a subpoena of the records on April 7.

"This is a very good day for journalism," said David Sommers, editor in chief of "The State Hornet" at California State University-Sacramento.

An attorney representing a man arrested at a school football game had wanted the newspaper's witness contact information and "all news-clips, films, videos, photographs, or other documents" related to the arrest.

Bakarich originally denied Sommers' motion to quash the subpoena and then held Sommers in contempt for refusing to hand over the material.

An appeals panel refused to review the contempt ruling.

Sommers' attorneys renewed their motion once they learned that local television stations had supplied defense attorney-Lisa Franco with videotapes of her client's arrest.

Sommers' attorneys argued that Franco could go to other sources to get the information she wanted from the Hornet.

Bakarich ruled that Franco had not exhausted all other ways to get the information.

## The Ties That Bind: Teacher Gives Kidney To Ailing Student

TMS Campus

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) - Fifteen-year-old Michael Carter will talk biological science with his teacher, Jane Smith, for years to come.

Michael and Smith, a teacher at R. Max Abbott Middle School in Fayetteville, N.C., were resting comfortably Monday at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill after she gave him one her kidneys.

"Although we believe anyone donating an organ to benefit another person is an exceptional human being, the fact that a teacher would be so moved to offer her student such a gift is phenomenal," said Dr. Jeffrey Fair, chief of the abdominal transplant program at UNC.

Smith returned home Monday, while Michael is expected to remain in the hospital until Wednesday or Thursday.

One of Michael's kidneys failed to grow and another functioned only minimally.

He began four-hour dialysis treatments three times a week in June 1998.

A dozen of Michael's relatives and friends were tested as potential kidney donors but were rejected.

Then last August, Smith told Carter to pull up his baggy jeans at recess.

He explained that the loose-fitting pants were more comfortable because he was undergoing dialysis and was waiting for a kidney transplant.

"I looked at him and said 'I've got two, do you want one?'" Smith recalled. "He said, 'What's your

blood type?'"

After weeks of tests, Smith was found to be a suitable donor.

## Brothers Finally Appearing Among Sisters At William Woods U.

TMS Campus

FULTON, Mo. (TMS) - Guys at William Woods University have decided to stick together by forming the institution's first fraternities.

The university turned coed three years ago.

This year, about 150, or 15 percent, of the institution's 1,500 students are male.

And of those guys enrolled, about half have said they're interested in joining one of the campus' two new greek organizations.

The first two fraternities expected to arrive on campus in the fall are Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The campus already is home to five national sororities, including Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma.

William Woods officials said they hope the fraternities will allow the campus to grow and provide equal opportunities in a coeducational environment.

"Both fraternities (coming to William Woods) plan to combine the efforts of international headquarters, staff, alumni from the mid-Missouri area and undergraduates from nearby chapters to ensure successful colonization," the university stated in a press release.

Indeed, William Woods students are taking tips from students at nearby Westminster College, which has six fraternities.

"After attending the presentations by the fraternities and learning about the brotherhood, we understand that this can be a great opportunity," said one male William Woods student who didn't want to be identified. "Before

[the presentations], we had a lot of preconceived notions that I am glad were cleared up."

## Mount St. Claire College Withheld Crime Stats, According To Report

TMS Campus

LINTON, Iowa (TMS) - Mount St. Claire College bills itself as a "safe" school on its Web site, but has failed to report campus crime in accordance with federal standards, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Education.

The report, issued last month, but made public Friday, found that the Iowa college of about 700 students failed to report a few forcible sex offenses, aggravated assaults and burglaries that happened between 1993 and 1998.

Under the federal Campus Security Act of 1990, the college was required to report the offenses to the government.

The report also states that the college failed to disclose campus-crime data to people on and off campus and to include details about crime-prevention programs in its annual reports to federal officials.

"This failure inhibits the ability of students, prospective students and employees from making informed choices regarding the institution of postsecondary education where these individuals might choose to attend or work," the report states.

College officials attributed the errors to their misunderstanding of the Campus Security Act and said they have taken corrective steps.

The Education Department began an inquiry into the college's crime reporting habits in 1998 after the father of a Mount St. Claire student who was raped complained about the college's crime records.

# Jim Spinnato

HYPNOTIST/  
COMEDIAN



FREE SHOW

NOC • April 27, 2000 • 8:00PM

# 'Club Drugs' find their way to young hands

## Ecstasy, GHB, Ketamine (Special K) killing at a steady pace experts say

NANCY L. OTHON  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - People say ecstasy makes them feel enlightened and loving. The anesthetic GHB gives people a profoundly intoxicating effect. Ketamine can

put people in a dreamy state. Ecstasy also can increase heart rate and cause dehydration. GHB easily can send someone into a coma. Ketamine, better known as "Special K," a dissociative anesthetic, can practically immobilize users.

Whether mixed with other drugs or alone, these drugs and other so-called club drugs are killing at a scary pace, say substance abuse and drug policy experts.

And while ecstasy, GHB and Rohypnol were once the drugs of choice at clubs or raves, all of them now have made their way into teenage hands.

"It's alarming. Teens are doing it like people used to drink beer,"

said Mary Naples, a licensed mental health counselor in Boca Raton, Fla.

"These kids can use these drugs anywhere, and they are." Florida Drug Control Policy spokesman Tim Botcher said the situation with club drugs, or designer drugs, is "absolutely" at a crisis mode.

"We consider club drugs to be the chief threat to the younger kids," Botcher said.

Ecstasy, or MDMA, a mixture of a stimulant and hallucinogen, was listed as the direct or related cause of more than a dozen deaths in South Florida in the past three years.

Other "club drugs," such as the anesthetic GHB, or gamma-hydroxybutyrate, and methamphetamine, ketamine and nitrous oxide were linked to dozens of deaths.

Authorities say these designer drugs are popular among people in their early 20s and increasingly popular among teen-agers.

"Having these kids use a single drug is one thing, but what we've found is kids like to mix these drugs," Botcher said.

"If you mix GHB and alcohol, there's a good chance you're going to go into a coma and die."

Last month, four young adults almost overdosed after taking GHB at a Hollywood, Fla., party.

Richard Julian of Davie, Fla., and his three friends ended up on life support; their conditions later improved.

"I don't know that much about 'G,'" Julian told the Sun-Sentinel last month. "But I know I won't do it again. GHB sucks."

Teen-agers, college students and other party attendees frequently take GHB for its immediately intoxicating effects and its relatively low price.

It is also easy to find, according to police and several users interviewed.

"What's worrisome about GHB is if you have the raw ingredients, you can make it at home," Botcher said. "You don't have to be a chemist."

Timothy Condon, associate director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said GHB is one of the easiest and cheapest drugs to make.

"I've heard reports from people in Florida that they were literally giving it away," Condon said.

Federal agents arrested a Boca Raton man less than two weeks ago after he received a 55-gallon

shipment of the controlled substance GBL - enough to make 98,000 doses of GHB. GBL is sold through the Internet as a natural supplement that breaks down into GHB.

GHB and Rohypnol, known as rophies, can easily be slipped into drinks without detection because they are odorless and tasteless. Both are referred to as "date rape" drugs because they can render someone helpless and produce amnesia in a victim.

Rohypnol belongs to the benzodiazepine class of drugs and has never been approved for medical use in the United States, making it more difficult to find.

Condon said he thinks GHB has taken the place of rophies among teen-agers because of its accessibility.

And while the sometimes deadly effects of GHB are scary enough to Condon, he is more concerned about two other drugs.

"I'm not an alarmist when it comes to drugs, but I am very alarmed about methamphetamine and ecstasy," Condon said.

Methamphetamine, also known as speed or crank, is a highly addictive stimulant.

Effects include anxiety, paranoia and cardiovascular problems.

A small faction of psychotherapists who prescribed MDMA before it was outlawed in the mid-1980s has long argued that there is no proof that ecstasy is harmful. But the latest research shows otherwise, Condon said.

Brain imaging research at Johns Hopkins University shows that ecstasy damages brain cells that produce serotonin.

Heavy ecstasy users' also had memory problems that persisted for at least two weeks after they stopped using the drug, according to a study. Immediate effects are dehydration.

The challenge for police and substance abuse experts lies with convincing teen-agers and adults of those long-term effects, which continue to be studied.

"One reason we're having such a problem is that people find it hard to believe that something that

makes you feel so good can be bad for you," Condon said.

"But you don't really want to have your brain changed." Ecstasy, sold in tablets for \$20 to \$30, is not physically addicting, but many people are hooked on its psychedelic effects, which include feelings of peacefulness and acceptance.

Ecstasy sometimes is referred to as the "hug drug" because users experience feelings of closeness and have desires to touch others.

One ecstasy user, a 25-

year-old Hollywood, Fla., resident, said she has researched the drug's effects and doesn't think enough studies have been conducted to deem it dangerous.

She uses the drug about six times a year, she said.

She does ecstasy because of the "euphoric high," she said, and has never had a bad experience other than vomiting once.

"It's not something I want to do all the time. I see people that overdose," she said.

"It's like they lose their souls after a while." The Hollywood woman said she always does the drug with friends and would never promote it for teen-agers.

But teenagers across South Florida already have been exposed to designer drugs, and ecstasy seems to be a favorite.

One 18-year-old from Boca Raton said she first did ecstasy two years ago with friends, most of them white, upper-to-middle-class teenagers.

"Some nights, we'll plan a big night out and we know we need to get our stuff," she said.

"It just depends on how much money we have." The teenager said she has done ecstasy, cocaine and GHB, but she doesn't plan to do GHB anymore after seeing one acquaintance overdose. Even though she has undergone drug rehabilitation therapy and said she isn't addicted to ecstasy, the high school senior said, "mentally, you just keep wanting that feeling."

"It sounds ignorant and stupid,"

but it's kind of hard to stop," she said.

Her mother said she missed the signs though she considers herself educated about drug abuse.

"The thing parents need to realize is to stop looking for typical signs," said the mother, 44, adding that her daughter has a "B" average in school.

"This is a serious problem," she said. "People need to wake up. This isn't going away."

Naples, the therapist, said some parents and educators have never even heard of GHB or ecstasy.

"They don't know the lingo, so if they hear their daughter or son tell a friend 'let's roll tonight,' the parent might not know they plan to do ecstasy."

In turn, teen-agers aren't aware of the dangers because only the message "don't drink and don't smoke" has been ingrained into their heads.

Parents should notice differences in their children's behavior, Naples said, and they should make a trusting relationship with their teenagers a priority.

What to look for isn't so clear as someone lighting up a joint or drinking alcohol," she said.

One Wellington, Fla., teen said he has been doing ecstasy and Special K for the past three years and his parents are oblivious.

He said most high school students have tried designer drugs at least once.

"It's like this collective, 'Let's do drugs,'" the 18-year-old said. "Mainstream kids have moved from keg parties to rolling parties."

Even though the Wellington student said he doesn't role out doing ecstasy again, he agrees that designer drugs are a threat to young people.

"But they shouldn't be targeting raves, it's at our schools," he said. "They shouldn't be targeting something that's weird to them."

Botcher, from Florida's drug control policy office, said the "rave culture is largely responsible for a good part of what's happening out there."

McAfee, the narcotics agent, said that even though club drugs aren't street-corner drugs, they are easy to find outside raves.

GHB is part of the bar scene in larger cities, he said.

"If you're a college-age individual, you're going to be able to get it really easy at a bar, just as at a gym you can get steroids."

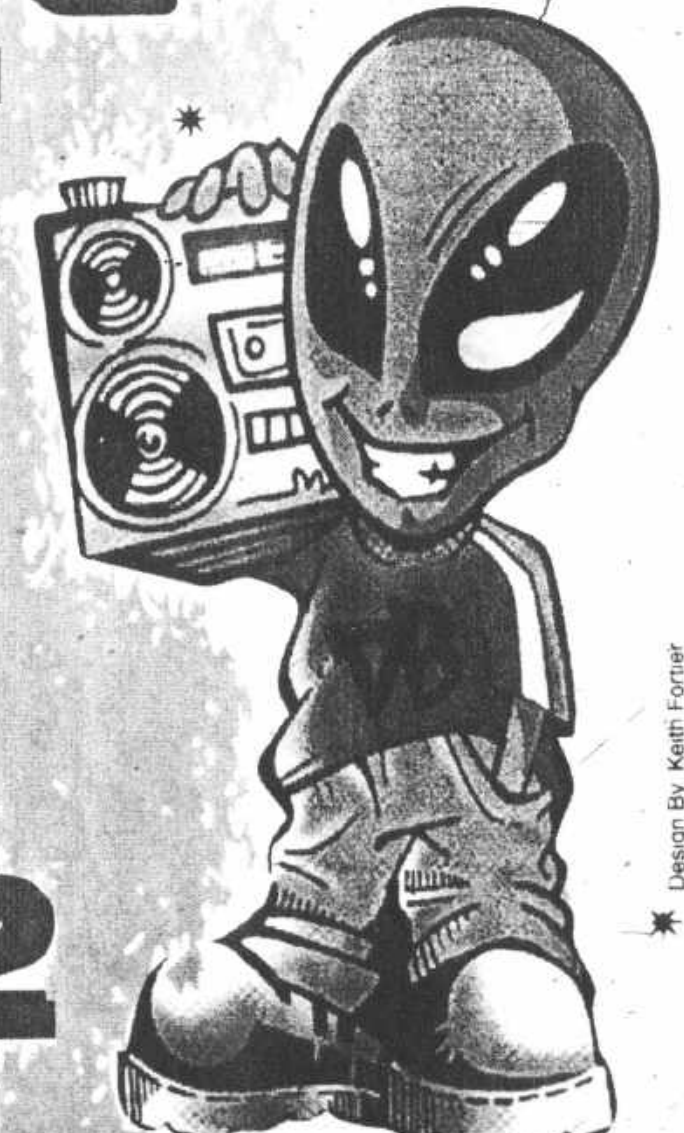
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## The Blotter: A Weekly Look at Campus Crime Across The Nation

**WILLIAM LEE**  
Campus Correspondent - Western Illinois University

**DAVIS, Calif. (TMS)** Police at the University of California - Davis are searching for a suspect who sexually assaulted and stabbed a female student at least five times in her residence hall.

The unidentified 20-year-old sophomore was attacked on the morning of April 7. She was taken to a Sacramento hospital, treated and listed in stable condition for multiple stab wounds and a punctured lung. According to the Sacramento Bee, the victim waited 17 hours after the incident before she sought treatment. Police were notified of the injury by hospital staff.

Police said that the victim was acquainted with her attacker, but didn't offer a possible motive.

Police are searching for Johnny Shao Tien, 21, who is described as 5' 11, 165 lbs. and driving a white Toyota Camry.

Police are paying particular attention to this case as it is the first rape on campus in two years. "We are giving this the highest

priority," Lt. Mike Adams of UC Davis police said. "It is an unusual occurrence on this campus," he added.

**ATHENS, GA. (TMS)** - A University of Georgia fraternity was recently suspended after university officials concluded that a student killed in a car accident was involved in fraternity hazing during the crash.

Benjamin Folsom Grantham III, 20, a Georgia sophomore and an Alpha Tau Omega recruit, was killed March 30 after the automobile he and four other ATO pledges were riding in flipped and hit a tree. The other four passengers survived the crash, but two were hospitalized with injuries. Grantham was reportedly handcuffed and may have been blindfolded in the SUV's cargo area, according to the campus newspaper.

But an ATO spokesman said that entire incident is a simple prank, a "road trip" where members take new members off campus and then find them their way back. UGA's policy stipulates that Greek organizations facing possible charges must be temporarily

suspended pending an investigation. According to the Atlanta Constitution, police want to know whether Grantham was forced into the vehicle or was a willing participant in the prank.

No criminal charges have been filed against any of the ATO's. "We do not tolerate hazing," Matthew Winston, a Georgia spokesman said. "Our reaction to this particular incident was in line with our current student conduct code," he added.

**GREENVILLE, N.C. (TMS)** - Greenville Police are searching for two suspects in the shooting death of an East Carolina University student.

Reggie Neal Harris, 27, was shot several times at this girlfriend's home on April 5. Police have not been able to establish a motive for the shooting, or why the suspects were at Mary Harper's home, but according to the News and Observer, two assailants grabbed Harper, and when Harris intervened, he was shot. Harris, who was a former military police officer and a bouncer at a local nightclub, was a ECU senior. Harris planned

to graduate in December with a degree in management.

**DELAWARE, Ohio (TMS)** - Delaware police are trying to determine the motive behind the apparent suicide of a Ohio Wesleyan University freshman.

Mark Charles Mascari, 19, of Dublin, Ohio, was found hanged in his dorm room by a roommate on April 3. Police had not released details of the cause of Mascari's death, according to the Columbus Dispatch. Mascari's family and friends say they are having a hard time believing that the quiet and popular young man committed suicide, instead mentioning a rumor that he died trying to play a prank.

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (TMS)** - The estranged wife of a University of Illinois student who died from injuries in a 1998 bar fight, is suing the owners of the bar, seeking \$500,000 in damages. Ernest Seri died from head injuries he suffered outside a Champaign bar during a brawl in June 1998. Laura Fyfe, Seri's wife at the time, filed the suit back in Feb. 28. According to the Daily Illini, Fyfe's lawyer said that the lawsuit was filed so long after the incident so that it would not interfere with the criminal case.

Named in the suit are the former manager of the now-closed club, as well as three former employees, one of which was convicted of first-degree murder in Seri's death. Those named in the suit are charged with either being directly responsible for Seri's death or with negligence. Fyfe's attorney said that the amount sought in damages was decided from the amount the Seri would have earned for the rest of his life plus the loss of companionship for the couple's 4-year-old son. "It's unfortunate that you have to measure it in money terms," Edward Stein, Fyfe's attorney said. A hearing is scheduled for April 10.

"Mark was very confident, in touch with himself," Ken Bussell, a friend of Mascari told the Columbus Dispatch. "This is a kid who none of us would ever believe could or would commit suicide."

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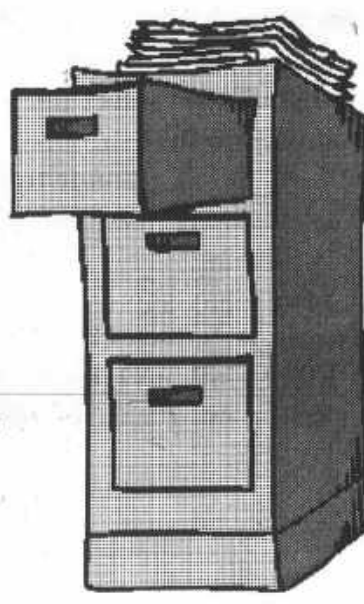
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## KSC STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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Applications for an office in the 2nd floor suite of offices in the Student Center are available at the Info Desk or in the 3rd floor administrative offices. Pick one up today and apply for an office next year.

Applications must be turned in by 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 21st.



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# Classifieds

(and other fun stuff)

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## Personals

**TO: R.D.**  
Who knew one week in Disney World would lead to 2 years of happiness. Happy Day, I love you FROM: T.R.A.

## Summer Child Care

Child Care position available for summer 2000 in the Dublin area. Guaranteed 18 hours per week at \$9.00 per hour. Responsibilities include caring for one 5 year old boy Friday through Sunday, on the average of 6-8 hours per day. Transportation required and prior experience in child care preferred. Please contact Margaret via phone (617) 558-1547 or e-mail at silverriches2mediaone.net.

**Childcare provider wanted**  
We seek a caring, energetic, non-smoker to care for our 3 year old daughter a few days a week this summer. Days and times flexible. Must have car and valid driver's license. Students from KSC Early or Elementary studies encouraged. Call Becky Osborne at 357-6360, days or evenings.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

## Horoscopes

week of 04-17-00



**Aries**  
21-April 19  
On Monday and Tuesday, you might make some, extra money simply by asking for a raise. That only works if you've done an excellent job of course. "Something is blocking your progress on Wednesday and Thursday. Put your head together with your friends to figure out what it is. Give yourself some break time on Friday and Saturday. By late Sunday you should feel better, and you'll be ready to tackle a tough project."

**Taurus**  
April 20-May 20  
You're lucky this week, especially if you play by the rules. Travel on Monday and Tuesday, but watch where you're going - on Tuesday, especially. You have to jump through a few hoops on Wednesday and Thursday, but you could find a few openings to slip through on Friday. A friend will be helpful on Saturday. You are awesomely lucky by Sunday.

**Gemini**  
May 21-June 21  
You may feel pessimistic and moody this week. Don't worry about money; get creative instead. On Monday and Tuesday figure out how much you've got. Travel looks too complicated. On Wednesday, Thursday's a little better. Do what an older person wants on Friday. You're learning a lot, some of it from your dreams.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22  
Friends and social groups are important this week. Take on a big project; you'll get a lot out of it. Discuss your plans with a partner on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday figure out a way to get money. It's out there, so watch for a

brilliant idea. Travel should go well on Friday and Saturday. Get together with a favorite group on Sunday.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
You can pass a big test, you can advance to the next level. Focus on your work Monday and Tuesday, especially whatever you can do for other people. Get a partner to help on Wednesday or Thursday. Decisions you make now will last so take care. Put as much as you can into savings on Friday and Saturday. You could get an awesome opportunity on Sunday.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Been thinking about going back to school? In Madrid? Your vision should be clear on Monday and Tuesday. Plan the next several years. You could run into complications on Wednesday. Don't give up; you should break through by Thursday. Use your common sense to make a big decision: Friday On Saturday and Sunday you'll notice that you're getting wiser and more sophisticated.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
Monday and Tuesday would be excellent days to buy or sell and/or household items. On Wednesday and Thursday discuss financial matters with your loved ones. You'll feel creative on Friday and Saturday, and you could make a bunch of money at it. That's the name of the game! Go for it!

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24-Nov. 21  
Your partner is important in your life this week. Let him or her take the lead. On Monday and Tuesday you can get some things talked out and cleared up. Make some big decisions about household matters on Wednesday or Thursday. This could be a nice weekend for romantic commitments, starting around Friday. Make the most of it.

Classified ads are completely **free** for Keene State College Students and **ONLY** \$2 for the first 25 words, and \$1 for each additional 25 words. Call Advertising at x-2401 for more information.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Find ways to take care of others on Monday and Tuesday and receive marvelous benefits, maybe even more money. You can find whatever you need close to home on Wednesday and Thursday, so don't wander far. Fix things around your place on Friday and Saturday. Do whatever your family wants on Sunday. They'll love you for it.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
The coming week should be a lot of fun. Set it up that way on purpose. You're strong and decisive on Monday and Tuesday. Communicate your love and have tons of fun, too. On Wednesday and Thursday buy something nice for somebody else. On Friday and Saturday expressing your feelings may be easier than usual. Surround yourself with loved ones on Sunday.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
This week completion is your theme, as well as home and family. It's a good time to pull down roots. Contemplate your situation on Monday and Tuesday and figure out what you want to change. Make decisions on Wednesday and Thursday. Start living the life you love. By Friday your mind should be made up, so this weekend should be much easier. Talk about the tough stuff on Sunday.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20  
On Monday and Tuesday your friends can be helpful. You're in a massive learning phase, so ask them to teach you. Don't let rules and regulations slow you down too much on Wednesday and Thursday. Just get them down and do it right. Your confidence increases on Friday and Saturday. By Sunday you should notice you're stronger than you have been. By then, you'll be past the tough part.

Rich Moyer



Adam

## SIMON SAYS...



off the mark by Mark Parisi

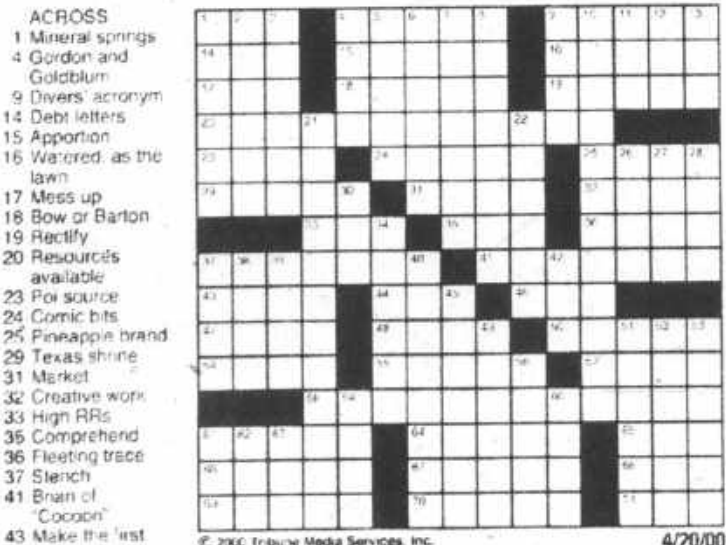


Paul Billy O'Keefe



## Crossword Challenge

April 20, 2000



**ACROSS**  
1. Menace springs  
4. Gorden and Guitman  
5. Dishes acronym  
14. Dull letters  
15. Apportion  
16. Watered as the lawn  
17. Mess up  
18. Water Burton  
19. Rectify  
20. Resources available  
23. For source  
25. Comic title  
26. Pineapple brand  
28. Texas shirt  
31. Mused  
32. Creative work  
33. High tide  
38. Comprehensive  
39. Fleeting flash  
37. Search  
41. Brain of Cocoon  
43. Make the first  
44. Held first place  
47. Mountain  
49. Count in  
50. Laid before  
51. Laid before  
52. Work on  
53. Rival  
57. Slope side  
58. Becoming scanty  
61. Heart of a dynamo  
65. Inhabitant of stuff  
66. Terrestrial wall  
67. Scattered  
68. Star speech  
69. Slaves of ice  
70. Skull's Butler  
71. Made an effort

**DOWN**  
2. Downy  
3. Neoclassical map  
6. Borealis  
7. Jiff's companion  
8. Psychologist  
9. Neoclassical map  
10. Borealis  
11. Jiff's companion  
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67. Jiff's companion  
68. Psychologist  
69. Neoclassical map  
70. Borealis  
71. Jiff's companion

**Solutions**  
1. Menace springs  
2. Downy  
3. Neoclassical map  
4. Gorden and Guitman  
5. Dishes acronym  
6. Borealis  
7. Jiff's companion  
8. Psychologist  
9. Neoclassical map  
10. Borealis  
11. Jiff's companion  
12. Psychologist  
13. Neoclassical map  
14. Dull letters  
15. Apportion  
16. Watered as the lawn  
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18. Water Burton  
19. Rectify  
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65. Inhabitant of stuff  
66. Terrestrial wall  
67. Scattered  
68. Star speech  
69. Slaves of ice  
70. Skull's Butler  
71. Made an effort

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Chad Derosier of Nashua, an environmental policy major at KSC, says he completed a one-week course during the summer to make up for a mistake he made during his first year. "Summer session lets you get ahead of yourself, or allows you to catch up on what needs to be done to graduate."

Mike Anthony from Guilford, Conn., a theatre arts major at Keene State, says he completed one course last summer because "I switched majors during my senior year and had a lot of requirements to squeeze in. It would have meant another semester for me if I hadn't been able to take a course during the summer."

Elementary education and psychology major Kimberly Almeida of Windsor, Conn., says she completed a course last summer and found it "...was a good way to get elective courses out of the way in a short amount of time."

KSC Summer Session 2000

KSC Summer Session 2000



## Allegation alters views of Packers tight end Chmura

RICK MORRISSEY  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO -- A few years ago, Mark Chmura appeared in a United Way TV spot along with his wife, asking viewers to give generously to help the disadvantaged.

In the NFL, United Way ads are considered affirmation of a player's goodness and confirmation that his heart is a size bigger than most of his peers'. The invitation to star in the ads goes to best and the nicest.

So when the Green Bay tight end was arrested Monday and accused of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl, it shocked Packers fans who had come to think of the 31-year-old star as a tough football player with high ideals and a rigid moral compass.

Chmura has not been charged, but the events of the past few days carry the familiar sound of a sports celebrity's reputation shattering into tiny pieces, at least for the short term. To add to the free fall, it was Chmura who publicly criticized President Clinton during the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Chmura, the father of two children, had gone to a post-prom weekend party at the Hartland, Wis., home of a friend, businessman Robert Gessert. Chmura allegedly played drinking games with some of the teenagers at the party and

then had sex with the girl. If convicted, he could receive a 10-year prison term. The Waukesha County district attorney said Tuesday that he might not decide for a month whether to file sexual assault charges against Chmura.

For now the image that is burned into the consciousness of anyone who watches TV news is not of Chmura catching a touchdown pass or practicing philanthropy but of Chmura wearing an orange jail outfit, his wrists handcuffed to a chain around his waist. That image isn't likely to go away anytime soon.

Chmura is one of the more high-profile conservatives in the Milwaukee area. If there was a Republican Party fundraiser in Waukesha County, it wasn't unusual for his name to be on the guest list.

Chmura had become something of a hero to right-leaning voters, football fans or not. In 1997, because of his disdain for Clinton, he refused to attend a White House ceremony honoring the Packers for their Super Bowl title. He later strongly criticized Clinton for his behavior in the Lewinsky affair.

"All the callers are talking about him referring to the president as immoral," said Bill Michaels, host of a sports talk show on WTMJ Radio in Milwaukee. "A lot of people are coming out now and throwing stones at Mark Chmura. I think people have had it with some of the things that athletes tend to do

and think they can get away with." Whether Chmura's reputation will be ruined by the accusations is a question that flows into bigger issues: Are athletes ever truly accountable for their actions? Conversely, do people ever forget a smudge on an athlete's record?

"I come out both ways on it," said Matt Mitten, director of the National Sports Law Institute at Marquette University. "On the one hand, I think if you're a well-known athlete like Mark Chmura is and an allegation like this is made, even if you're not formally charged or if you are and you're acquitted, I still think it's pretty damaging to your reputation."

"It's very difficult to get rid of that stain. It's kind of like a drop of blood in a glass of milk. There are plenty of people out there who think, 'Hey, you're not going to get arrested unless the police have some reason to arrest you.'"

On the other hand, Mitten said, American society tends to be very forgiving when it comes to its athletes. Go down the list of athletes or sports celebrities who have been in trouble over the years: James Worthy, Dave Stewart, Lawrence Taylor, Michael Irvin, Marv Albert. Is Worthy remembered for soliciting a prostitute or for having a great career with the Los Angeles Lakers? Probably the former.

Fans recently gave Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker a standing ovation despite his recent disparaging comments about blacks, Asians and homosexuals.

"Only a few people seem to have the moral indignation to say, 'Hey, we shouldn't be holding these people in the same light,'" said Art Taylor of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University. "The masses seem to forget about the facts or the issues or anything else. While it looks to you and me like an athlete's life is being ruined, it is in about 3 percent of the cases. It is amazing where the masses are."

"There are a few athletes who are tried for murder where it might stick and stay with them, but for the most part, you don't get the Rubin Carter kind of effect.

You don't get the life-changing sort of thing." "It might be awful for a while, but they weather the storm. That's the part that bothers me. I believe that when you lose that status, maybe you don't need an 'A' branded on you, but something similar."

If Chmura isn't charged or is acquitted, he can look to ex-Packer James Lofton as proof it's possible to move on with life. Lofton was found guilty in 1987 of sexually assaulting a woman in a Green Bay nightclub. Although Lofton never played again for the Packers, he enjoyed several productive years with the Buffalo Bills and Raiders and has built a second career as a network and cable sports reporter.

Whether Chmura stays a Packer remains to be seen, but the team likely will think seriously about taking a tight end in this weekend's draft. The Packers had been encouraged Chmura would return from a serious neck injury that kept him out most of last season.

Michaels, the talk show host, said he and Chmura were to have been the TV team working the games for Milwaukee's Arena League team, starting next month. The station likely will have to find another color analyst.

One thing is sure: Chmura's days as a spokesman for United Way probably are over.

**"I think people have had it with some of the things that athletes...think they can get away with."**

—Bill Michaels

## No Magic left for playoffs

TIM POVTAK  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) -- When it ended, captain Darrell Armstrong collapsed on the arena floor and needed help to the locker room.

Shooter Chucky Atkins was so emotionally spent, he had trouble dressing, then left in tears. Forward Bo Outlaw sobbed alone in the weight room, inconsolable. Coach Doc Rivers, for the first time in his life, struggled to speak.

This long, glorious run -- as center John Amaechi had described it earlier -- was all for nothing. At least that's how it felt Monday night. The Orlando Magic, who fought a seven-month long uphill battle to earn respectability, had their dream of a playoff berth crushed Monday, when they lost to the Milwaukee Bucks 85-83 at the TD Waterhouse Centre.

"I don't know how to describe it," said Darrell Armstrong. "We fought so hard all season. I never thought we'd come up short." Atkins missed an open 3-point bomb with six seconds left -- then the Bucks forced a bad pass by

Armstrong, which led to a breakaway score by Glenn Robinson with 21 seconds remaining. That's how it ended.

Thomas, Milwaukee's sixth man, led everyone with 21 points. Veteran Sam Cassell had 19 points and 10 assists. The Magic got 18 points by Atkins, who saved the Magic early in the game with his fearless, long-range shooting.

The final play, after a timeout with 14 seconds remaining, was drawn for him. It worked perfectly, giving him an opportunity to tie with a two, or win with a three pointer. He went for the victory. "I'm proud of him," Rivers said. "He never hesitated. I thought it was going in. We never lost faith in this team." The Bucks lost star Ray Allen late in the third quarter when he sustained a sprained left knee during a loose-ball scramble.

Ron Mercer crashed into Allen's leg in pursuit of the ball. He left with 12 points. After trailing the entire first half, the Magic pulled to within 40-47 in the third when Armstrong hit a 3-pointer, but that was as close as they would come until the final minutes.

The Magic trailed 43-36 at half-time, relieved that they had fought back into the game that almost got away at the start. The Magic were dreadful at the beginning, scoring just nine points in the first quarter, which was one point shy of the franchise record low for an opening period. It was easily their slowest start of the season.

They shot just 18.8 percent (three of 16) in the first quarter. They committed seven turnovers. They were outrebounded 20-10, and trailed by as many as 19 points late in the period. The recovery began at the end of the first and into the second when they climbed to within one point, using the shooting of Garrity and Atkins to lead the way.

Rivers was forced out of his usual playing rotation by the awful start. By the end of the first quarter, he already had used 10 players, searching for a combination that might save the season. He thought he had found one, despite the struggles of his starting front court.

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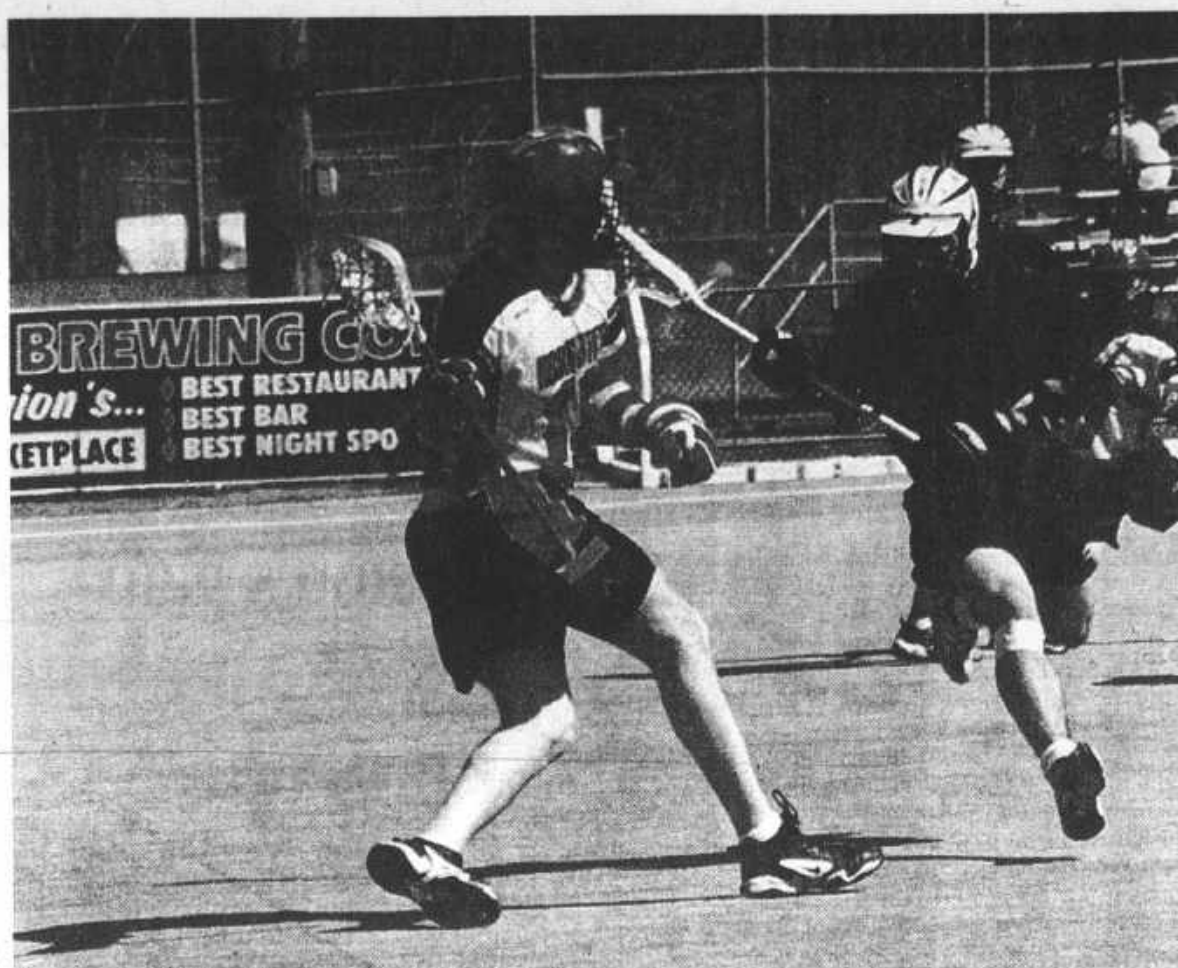
**'Nox Note:**  
*The last issue of The Equinox will be Thursday, May 4.*

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### Men's Lacrosse

## Owl men record three more victories



Equinox photo by Rich Wurster

The Owls have been dominating their opponents defensively as well as offensively of late.

MIKE MACIEL  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team has won seven out of its last eight games, including three in a row this past week to improve to a record of 7-5.

In the first game of the week, the Owls traveled to Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts for a non-conference matchup and came home with an easy 12-5 victory.

Curry had no chance against the solid defense of Keene State, which once again played impressively.

Pilgrim League save percentage leader Ryan Scipione made 12 saves from the pipes while the scoring machine otherwise known as Bob Bonnes, nearly outscored the Colonels himself with five goals.

Aaron Varella teamed up with Chad Tiger to take care of the rest scoring with four goals between them, and Ned Cremin dish out four assists in a solid performance.

Cremin, Bob Taylor, and Larry Johnston all hit the back of the net to round out the offensive attack. Keene State's record climbed

to 5-5, while Curry dropped to 2-9 on the season.

Next up on the hitlist was the Eagles of Daniel Webster College, who flew in last Thursday for an evening game.

The Owls wasted no time in jumping out to 5-1 lead by the end of the first quarter, and even saved some for the second to take a seven goal lead into halftime.

Pat Sullivan made 16 saves as the boys coasted to a 15-7 win, improving their record to 6-5 this season.

Daniel Webster, playing in only their fourth game, slid to 2-2.

The key to the game would appear to be scoring balance. Daniel Webster could find only two scorers while Keene State owned the scoreboard, filling it with seven different names.

Bonnes, Taylor, and Cremin combined for a total of nine goals and seven assists as everyone got involved.

Mike Smutok played probably his best game of the season, scoring two goals and adding an assist.

Varella, along with Mike Lupi and Shaun Aubin, scored the other four points for the Owls.

In the final game of the week, Keene State won for the seventh

time in eight games, defeating UMass Dartmouth in a Pilgrim League matchup.

The star of day turned out to be Varella, who turned in a seven-goal performance to lead the Owls in a 12-10 victory on Saturday afternoon.

The boys trailed by a score of 2-1 at the end of the first quarter, but they bounced back, scoring four in the second to take a 5-4 lead into the break.

The two teams switched it up in the second half and it was Keene State that jumped out quickly, outscoring UMD 6-1, which gave them a six-goal advantage entering the final frame.

Not playing at their usual level of intensity, the defense allowed an array of shots on goal.

It was all Scipione could do to hold his opponents to five goals in the fourth quarter as the Owls sneaked away with a 12-10 win. Scipione made 15 saves all together, while facing a huge total of 38 shots.

The boys are now 2-3 in the conference and 7-5 overall, and the winners of four-straight games.

They will be traveling to Maine Maritime Academy this Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

### Track

## Throwers carry Owls to second place finish

SCOTT JENSEN  
The Equinox

Apr 18 - A better day for Track & Field is rarely experienced.

The sun was shining, the temperature was perfect, and there was only a slight breeze for most of the day.

These were the conditions that greeted the men's and women's Track and Field Teams as they travelled to Fitchburg State College last weekend for the Eric Loeschner Memorial Track Meet.

The throwing duo of junior Jeff Roberts and freshman Josh Lyford came through in grand fashion for the men, scoring a combined 46 points.

Their performance was a critical contribution to the team's second place finish behind Brandeis University by a score of 160 to 139.

Lyford placed 1st in the Discus

(38.51m), 2nd in the Hammer (36.09m), and 3rd in the Shot Put (11.10m).

"It was OK," said Lyford of his performance for the day. "DIII New England would be nice."

Lyford is well on his way to meeting that goal, with his powerful performances in the three events.

Lyford also stands to benefit from the experience of his teammate Roberts. Roberts stayed in stride with Lyford, placing 1st in the Hammer (40.56m), 2nd in the Discus (36.53m), and 4th in the Shot Put (11.02m).

"I used to focus on the disc, but it doesn't interest me as much anymore, the hammer is fun," he said.

The school record in the hammer is the next thing that Roberts is setting his sights on. "I have done it in practice, I just have to do it in the meet."

Freshman Christine Leggett has also

**"I have been hitting the pool and bike, (and) staying focused on goals."**

—Anne Vallitura  
KSC Track

had great success in the Hammer Throw. She threw 13' 11" in this week's meet, which was a bit of an off day for her.

"I feel confident I can do it. I just have to be mentally ready," said Leggett of her chances to qualify for the DIII New England Championships.

With a personal record that is within a mere 1.5 feet of the qualifying mark, Leggett is well within reach of the championships.

Leggett also placed 4th in the Shot and 5th in the Discus, with throws of 8.17m and 27.48m respectively.

The women were also pleased to see the return of sophomore Anne Vallitura. "I sprained my back in the lower lumbar region," said Vallitura of her absence. "I have been hitting the pool and bike, (and) staying focused on goals," Vallitura offered as an explanation for her success in the 400mH.

She won that event in 72.27, lowering her own school record. Anne has said that her goal is ECACs, a time she is only about a second and a half shy of now.

"Once I get some competition I will be fine," she said. Freshman Luke Mitchell made his collegiate debut in the 1000m in grand

fashion. He placed 1st in a time of 34:25.98, winning the event by nearly three minutes.

"I was excited to be running it," said Mitchell of the 25 lap race. "Not really nervous, just more or less excited." Mitchell lapped every one of his competitors, which fit into his revised racing strategy.

"I thought I would have to hang on for dear life, instead I just got out there and lapped guys as if they were with me," said Mitchell. "I would like to run it again with someone's race."

Mitchell may just get his wish as the track teams travel to Northeastern University next weekend to test their mettle on the track and field once again.

Scott Jensen is a member of the Track team, as well as a writer for The Equinox.

### Rugby

## Ruggers compete in 'Beast'

DAVID SMITH  
The Equinox

A s dark heavy clouds rolled across the Providence skyline, the Keene State College men's rugby club prepared to take the field in the opening game of the Beast of the East tournament.

The Owls first faced the University of Rhode Island in what is the biggest tournament of the spring for the rugby team.

The Keene State club came out running hard and hitting even harder, though they began the game with several key veteran players watching from the sidelines.

This meant that the forward pack was both undersized and underexperienced. At the end of the first half, Keene State found themselves down 17-0.

On the sidelines, coach Dean Guaiterra huddled them up and told them one thing. "No matter what else you do out there, play with everything you have, leave it all on the field."

The talk proved to be the fire they needed, as the boys played the rest of the half without letting URI score another point.

Veteran player David Smith (Spike) ran the ball though URI's defense late in the second half and came painfully close to scoring.

"If we had played the first half like we

played the second half, we could definitely could have won that game," said veteran forward Dennis Jakobowski.

Keene State had been shut down in the first game and they were determined not to let it happen again.

At 3 p.m., under a dark and dismal sky, they took the field for their second game against the University of Southern Maine.

This time the ruggers were angry and came out looking for revenge. President Maser got the team fired up, and they went out ready to play.

Scoring early off a penalty kick by Jeff (Magoo) Nelson, Keene State took an early lead and never looked back.

Later in the first half, rookie Shane (Colon) Elder ran the ball down the sidelines the entire length of the field for a score.

Magoo followed with the conversion kick to put the men up 10-0.

Then, off of a long run by "Iron Man" Maser and Ethan Tabersmacky, Magoo managed to punch the ball into the tri zone once again to put the men up 15-0 at the

half. "I was really proud of the team," said coach Guaiterra. "They were executing all the plays we had practiced."

Southern Maine came out determined in the second half though, and quickly came to within a point of Keene State.

The pivotal play in the game came when a Southern Maine player missed an extra point kick by inches, leaving the Keene club in the lead.

"After that (miss) we brought back the fire that had got us there," said Paul Fiaccone. With 30 seconds to go, Elder scored another hard earned tri to put the game away for good.

"We fought hard for that game, through superior play out backline," said Guaiterra. "We really earned that game."

The Keene State men's rugby club is off to an excellent start at 2-1, with another tournament this weekend at UNH.

David Smith is a member of the Rugby club, as well as a writer for The Equinox.

**"Play with everything you have, leave it all on the field."**

—Dean Guaiterra  
Men's Rugby Coach

### Women's Lacrosse

## Owls win first game of season

BEN COLE  
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's lacrosse team won their first game of the season last Friday, beating Salem State 15-3.

It was also the first win for the Owls under new head coach Carrie Morra.

Ryan Curran led Keene by netting a current record six goals, Erica Morse and Kathleen Marucci also had three goals and two assists apiece for the winners.

Goals by Erin Boudreau, Briana Herbert, and Marcy Kautz rounded out the Owl scoring.

Salem drew first blood in the contest when they took an early 1-0 lead. However, the Owls scored the next three goals and eventually extended their lead to 7-2 at halftime.

Kim Gaudet had two goals for Salem, while Danielle Houptler added one.

Christina Dorman had four saves for the Owls, and Salem State keeper Becky Budynkiewicz finished with 14 stops in the contest.

Keene State improved their league record to 1-2 with the victory.

Last Wednesday, the Owls faced rival Plymouth State at home. Keene fell to the Panthers 13-3.

It was the fifth straight win for

Plymouth State. Justina Wentworth, Marucci, and Curran did the scoring for Keene, scoring a goal apiece.

Robin Hartman had four goals for Plymouth.

The Owls scored first in the contest when Morse led Wentworth for her first goal of the year.

However, Plymouth bounced back quickly and scored the next five goals to take a 5-1 lead into the halftime break.

Dorman stopped twelve shots for Keene State, while Lisa Goldberg finished with eight saves for the enemy.

On Sunday, the Owls travelled to Biddeford, Maine to face the University of New England in a NEWLA matchup.

Coming off their first win of the season, the Owls quickly had the air let out of their tires as they were smoked 18-1.

The Nor'easters raced out to an 8-0 halftime lead and cruised to their sixth straight win.

Emily Bushey and Molly Wood scored four goals apiece for the University of New England.

Marucci scored the lone goal for Keene State, while Dorman recorded 13 saves in the contest.

The Owls fell to 1-6 on the season (1-2 NEWLA) with the loss. The women will travel to Franklin Pierce tomorrow for a 4 p.m. game.

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# SPORTS

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**BASEBALL**  
vs. UMass Dartmouth  
Saturday @ noon

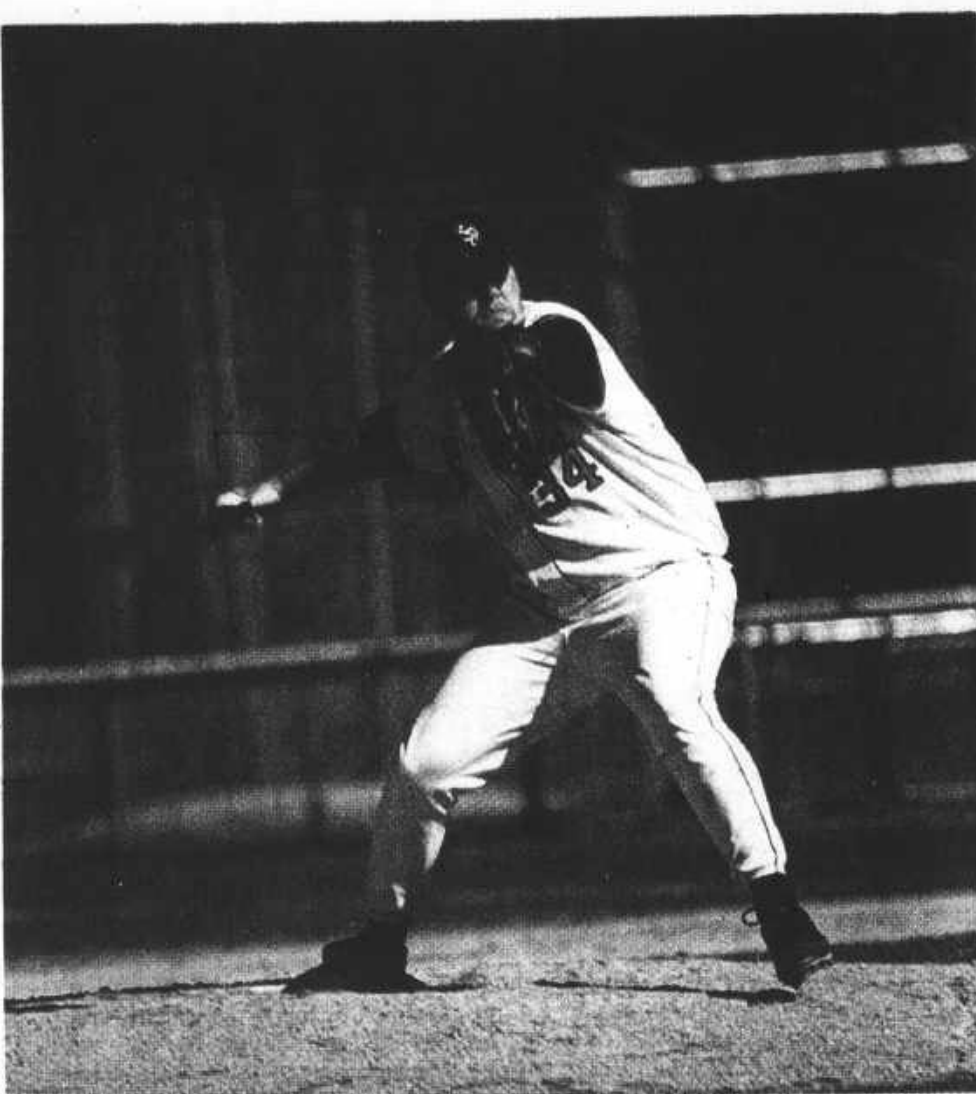
**SOFTBALL**  
vs. UMass Dartmouth  
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
vs. Maine Maritime Academy  
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**  
vs. Maine Maritime Academy  
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

## BASEBALL

### Williams named Pitcher of the Week



Bill Williams was named the LEC Pitcher of the week for his recent play.

JOHN TIERNEY  
The Equinox

Even Keene State's own Little East Conference Pitcher of the Week Bill Williams couldn't help the Owls defeat Eastern Connecticut.

Bill Williams struck out 11 and took a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning before Eastern Connecticut scored two unearned runs on one hit and three errors in the frame.

The Owls lost a very important Little East Conference baseball doubleheader to top ranked Eastern 7-2 and 3-2 in Mansfield, Connecticut on Saturday.

Craig Roach and Kelly Charbono each had doubles for Keene in the loss.

Keene State has fallen to a disappointing 11-11-1, with a 3-3 record in LEC play.

Eastern Conn. improved to 21-4 and 7-0, which is tops in the LEC. Matt Lavatori (3-2) took the 7-2 loss in the second game, while Jason Limatainen had a double for the Owls.

Keene State could only muster five hits in the contest. Keene State College's Williams, a senior from Merrimack, N.H., was selected Little East Conference Pitcher of the Week.

He did not give up an earned run in 9 2/3 innings of solid pitching, which included a start and some relief work last week.

Williams earned a save with three strikeouts against Salem State last Wednesday.

Against Eastern, he gave up three unearned runs and four hits while striking out 11 in a 3-2 loss to the top ranked team.

Williams is 2-2 with a 1.81 ERA, and is currently leading the LEC in strikeouts with 12.30 per nine innings.

In other action from last week, the Owls lost 10-4 to Mass. College of Liberal Arts at home on Thursday.

Jeremy Taylor, Jose Diaz, and T.J. Snyder each hit home runs to lead Mass. College of Liberal Arts to victory over Keene State. Taylor hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning as the Mohawks took a 4-0 lead.

Keene State got three runs back in the bottom of the inning on a RBI double by Marc Dube and a two-run single by Justin Hickman.

However, Diaz added a two run home run in the fifth inning and Snyder hit a two-run shot in the seventh for the Mohawks. Starter Nick Wirkkala (0-1) took the loss for Keene, while Jamie LeBaron got the win for MCLA.

Dube went 3-for-4 and Hickman and Doug More each had a pair of hits in the loss for the Owls.

Diaz had three hits and Snyder and Brendan McElroy had two hits each for MCLA.

Keene State will face UMass Dartmouth at home on Saturday at noon.

## Commentary

### Carle Everett: Astros loss is Boston's gain

JOHN TIERNEY  
The Equinox

Houston, we have a problem!

That's what every Astros fan, and Houston general manager Gerry Hunsicker, must be saying to themselves after trading outfielder Carl Everett to the Red Sox.

Everett has been, to put it mildly, amazing! He has become an instant fan favorite in Boston.

Why, you ask? Look at what the new outfielder has done in only 13 games with the Sox.

He's batting .383; he leads the club in home runs (five), doubles (five), hits (18), total bases (38) and RBI (15).

He has hustled. He has made great plays in the field. He also has a walk-off game-winning homer in the ninth on Sunday against the Oakland A's.

Everett even tried to hit a game winning homerun when he went to the plate, and he did it.

The homerun was a deep shot to center that was hit so hard it cut through the strong wind that was knocking deep fly balls down all day long.

"A lot of guys came in and said they predicted it, but I predicted it also," said Everett. "I went up there looking for a pitch to hit out. I was swinging as hard as I can each time and if I swing like I know how, there's no wind that's going to stop me."

He also hit his first homerun at Fenway in his very first at bat at the historic ballpark, which just shows that he has the flair for the dramatic, like Carlton Fiske and Ted Williams before him.

Sox fans have taken a liking to Everett very quickly. He receives standing ovations every time he makes an appearance, like teammates Nomar Garciaparra and Pedro Martinez.

"I hear 'em, but I don't let it affect me in any way," he said. "I don't think it helps me positively or negatively. I just like to play hard and you can see they enjoy it when you play hard."

These people support you whether you're winning or losing. In Houston, they didn't support you even when you were winning."

Everett has been just what this team has been missing the last few years, which is a player with attitude and swagger.

Now mind you, that's not cockiness, but confidence. He wants to win, and he cares. Everett is happy to be somewhere where they care about baseball and they care about winning.

Everett is the best acquisition the Sox could've made during the off-season, because he gives his all every time out, hates the Yankees and the Mets, wants to win a championship bad, and he already loves this town.

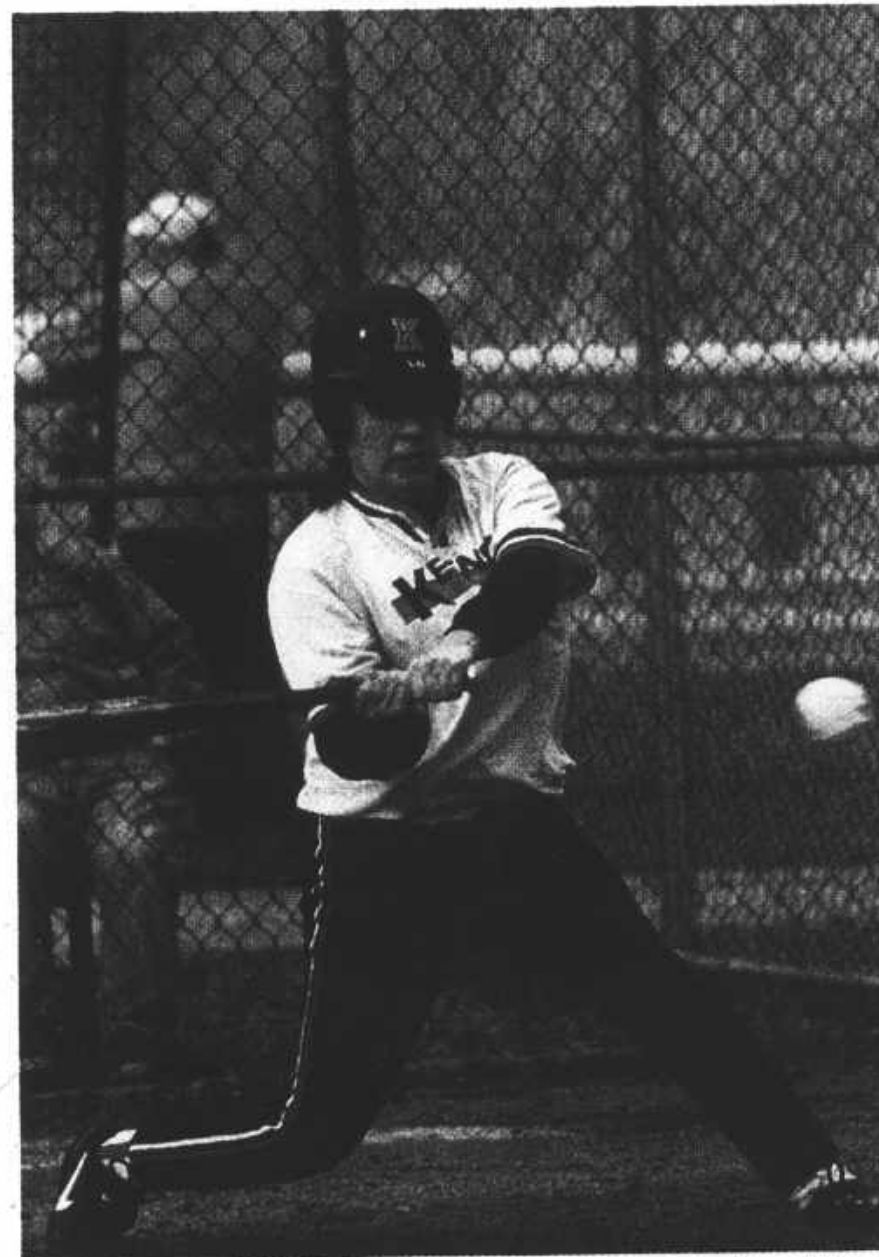
Yeah, Houston has a problem! That's watching Everett take the Sox all the way.

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR

The women's lacrosse team notched their first victory of the season last week- look inside for details and statistics

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The Owl bats came alive last week against Westfield State.

the save going to Nicole Rees. Over his 15 year career Beach is 300-235-3 (56%), including eight 20-plus win seasons. Zimmerman said the team didn't feel pressure to get the 300th win because, "we knew we could do it and it would be nice to help Charlie out with his record." The Owls will face UMass Dartmouth at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Beach records 300th victory

JAY RUSSO  
The Equinox

Going into last week, Keene State softball coach Charlie Beach needed three more victories to reach the 300 win mark for his career.

The Owls have a load off their minds now, as they helped Beach reach the milestone on Saturday against Eastern Connecticut.

On Thursday, Keene State (11-12, 2-4 LEC) swept Westfield State (8-6) in a double header played at Owl Stadium.

In game one, the Owl's bats came alive, producing seven runs, including four homers. Trailing 2-0 in the third inning, the Owls decided to send a few balls over the fence.

The rally was started by Kerry Marsh's first home run of the season, making the score 2-1.

Mullen's homer was followed by Beth Pontre's fourth dinger of the year, which put Keene ahead 3-2.

It still wasn't over yet, however. After Pontre, Shauna Mullen went yard, pushing the Owl lead to 4-2.

In the seventh inning, Bonny Young hit a two run shot as well. It was her first of the season.

The four home runs tied a school record. The final score was 7-3, with the win going to Missy Zimmerman (5-2).

"We all finally got relaxed up there and people knew it was time to hit the ball, and we did," said Mullen.

In game two, Keene State relied on their pitching to pull out a 2-1 victory.

In the fourth inning, the Owls turned a walk drawn by Akerman into a 1-0

lead. Akerman was driven home by Liz Burdette's double. Westfield tied the score at one with a run of their own in the top of the sixth. Keene State reclaimed their lead in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Kerry Marsh.

Marsh's fly ball drove in Akerman, who led off the inning with a triple. Nicole Rees (3-3) pitched 6 and 1/3 innings to pick up the victory. Missy Zimmerman got the save in relief.

On Thursday, the Owls took to the field with Little East rival Eastern Connecticut (13-11, 5-1 LEC).

The two teams split the double header, with Eastern winning game one 1-0, and KSC taking game two 5-3. The only scoring in the opener came in the first inning when the Warriors brought home a runner from second base on an infield out.

The Owls weren't able to produce any runs of their own as the bats did not catch fire.

Keene State batters were struck out a total of 12 times. The Owls had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, when Beth Pontre reached third with only one out.

However, they could not bring the runner across the plate.

The loss went to Zimmerman. In game two, Coach Beach got his

300th victory.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, the Owls took a 2-1 lead on an RBI double by Shauna Mullen. The scoring continued in the next inning, as Keene State brought three more runners home.

The runs were driven in on hits from Pontre and Blad, and a sacrifice fly by Akerman. Eastern managed to score two more runs in the top of the sixth, but that was as close as they would get.

Katie Thompson got the victory, with

“We knew we could do it and it would be nice to help Charlie out with his record.”

Missy Zimmerman  
KSC Softball

# The Equinox

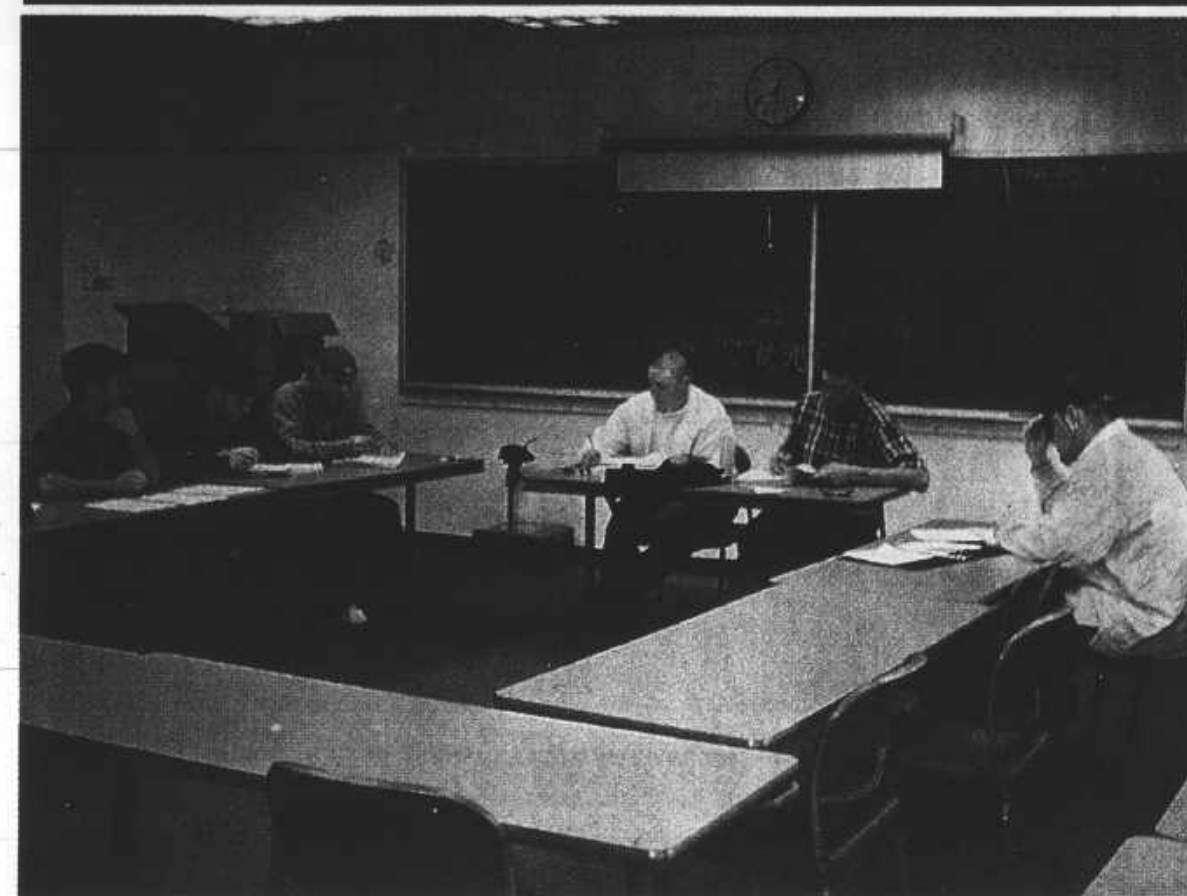
Volume 52, Issue 23

Thursday, April 27, 2000

Bringing Keene State College The News For Over 50 Years

## Weather

Thurs. : hi 52; lo 37 • showers  
Fri. : hi 60; lo 41 • scat. showers  
Sat. : hi 62; lo 41 • showers  
Sun. : hi 65; lo 40 • scat. showers  
Mon. : hi 67; lo 40 • scat. showers



The Interfraternal Council judicial board meets to deter organizations from committing acts against their bylaws.

### Interfraternal Council judicial board holds fraternities responsible for actions

ANGELA WATSON  
The Equinox

The Interfraternal Council (IFC), created a judicial board earlier this semester in order to hold fraternities and their members accountable for their actions, said David Flenner, cabinet director of IFC and Chairman of the IFC Judicial Board.

"People need to be held accountable for their actions," Flenner, a Phi Mu Delta brother, said.

Only school-affiliated fraternities are part of the Interfraternal Council. The council decided to create a judicial board to have a more structured and serious Greek system, Rich Hillman, president of Sigma Lambda Chi, said.

This is a huge step for Greeks and it hasn't been done in the past.

In the IFC constitution there was a paragraph about a judicial board, though it needed to be strengthened, said Flenner.

"It's important that Greeks can show that we can govern ourselves," said Flenner.

The IFC researched other college's judicial board constitutions when creating their own. This helped in making the constitution more detailed then it was before and harder to find loop holes in, said Flenner.

"The judicial board was created to deter organizations from committing acts against their bylaws," said Hillman.

The judicial board is set up in a court structure. The board consists of one member from each

house making the trials fair, said Dennis Jakubowski, representative for the Sigma Lambda Chi house.

The other members that make up the judicial board besides one representative from each house is an advisor and the Cabinet Director of the IFC. The cabinet director serves as the chairman of the IFC, according to the constitution.

When an alleged violation takes place at Keene State only students and employees can file a complaint with the judicial board with in 30 days of the violation, according to the constitution.

People filing a complaint need to get an official complaint form at the office of Greek Life, according to the constitution.

see BOARD, page 3

### New boiler system to be more energy efficient

1914 heating system to be replaced with newer, safer, boiler system

ANGELA WATSON  
The Equinox

The Physical Plant Department and the Council for a Sustainable Future have been working together looking at different options for a new boiler system.

In 1996 the Physical Plant Department under took a utility service recommendation that the heating plant be modernized and expanded, said Frank Mazzola, Director of the Physical Plant.

Currently the Physical plant

Department is evaluating options and their costs to accomplish the 1996 recommendation.

The Council for a Sustainable Future is concerned that the options are the most reasonable for energy use and conservation stand point, said Mazzola.

"People from the Council have been meeting with the Facility Advisor Planning Committee and engineers," said Lenane Butler, Environmental Health and Safety Specialist.

"We are trying to make sure the decisions we make now is the right one for energy efficiency, the life cycle, cost analysis and sustainability," Butler said.

The estimated project will cost five million dollars or more depending on the option that is selected.

The project is likely to be funded and execute over several years, said Mazzola.

One option that has been looked at was changing from the current

steam system to that of using hot water as the heating component, said Butler.

Rather than expanding the current heating plant one of the options has been to stay with the current system and to build satellite plants on campus, said Butler.

The current boiler system has been in place since 1914 and was last updated significantly in 1964. Since then the campus itself has grown five fold, Frank Mazzola,

director of the Physical Plant, said.

The current heating plant, where the boiler system is, supplies steam to about two-thirds of the buildings on campus, producing heat and hot water, Mazzola said.

At this point the heating plant is operating at its full capacity.

On cold winter days the campus has no back up system or redundancy in its ability to provide heat, said Mazzola.

"If one boiler fails we would have few options other than closing down buildings," Mazzola said.

"Frankly, we are courting with disaster," Mazzola said about the current situation with the boiler system.

All options about what will be done to the current heating plant are still being explored. No decisions have been made, Butler said.

Because of all the activities that go on, Strifert stressed that every organization must follow certain procedures when filing to

changes to their budget to reflect the transition.

While some parts of the budget had gone down, some, such as a coach's salary, had gone up.

The group finally asked for a total of \$5,000 to set up their budget for next year.

The Assembly passed the proposal, and treasurer P. Kierstead Hamilton explained that this adjustment would not be happening again, because after next year, cheerleading will be completely covered under the athletics department.

see ASSEMBLY, page 3

### Preliminary library survey among topics at Student Assembly meeting

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

A library survey, planning for college organization trips, and cheerleader budget questions were discussed at this Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting.

Judy Hildebrandt, Head of User Services at the Mason Library, spoke to the Assembly about a draft of a survey about the library which will be given out to students in the fall semester.

At a previous meeting, Assembly members were given a preliminary version of the survey and filled it out.

From the results, Hildebrandt found comments about the survey itself, and the library, both of which she shared.

She said that besides wanting comfortable chairs and more quiet study rooms in the library, many students had expressed their approval of the computer program EBSCOhost, and their discontent for the difficulty in using the library's web page.

Hildebrandt also talked about the suggestions and complaints on the survey itself.

She said certain questions were confusing, and that before the questionnaires get to the student body, it would be clear and simple.

Her reasons for wanting students to answer questions that could make the library better were that "you're our most important customers."

Another guest speaker, Patrice Strifert, the Assistant Director of Programs at the Student Center, talked to the Assembly about trip planning for student organizations.

She said that in the months of February, March, and April, at least 26 trips took place.

Because of all the activities that go on, Strifert stressed that every organization must follow certain procedures when filing to

changes to their budget to reflect the transition.

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see ASSEMBLY, page 3

### Student Government Election Results

Student Body President: Matt Ulvila  
Student Body Vice President: Michelle Scott  
University Systems Student Trustee: Ellen Croteau

#### Senior Class:

President- Will Evanson  
Vice President- Christine Leland  
Secretary- Amy Sawyer  
Treasurer- Eric Proulx  
Representatives- Kierstead Hamilton, Brian Parda, Kate Demers, Cate Benner, Laura Martin

#### Junior Class:

President- Jon Dodge  
Vice President- Ashley Butcha  
Secretary- Susan Roy  
Treasurer- Chris Bartell  
Representatives- Josh Schroder, Seth McQuade, Maria Itati Moguilner, Jennifer Gawron.

#### Sophomore Class:

President- Joy Tibbetts  
Vice President- Anthony DiFonzo  
Secretary- Kathleen Dunn  
Treasurer- Kristen Denningham  
Representatives- Sarah Bettencourt, James Simard, Nicole Powell, Kate Shultz

### Suspect arrested in E-mail incident

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

A break has been made in the case of the harassing e-mail that were sent two weekends ago in a criminal investigation.

Keene resident Joseph Mangum, 19, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with harassment, according to Jay Duguay, Keene State College's liaison to the Keene Police Department.

Mangum's harassment charge is a Class A Misdemeanor offense that could lead to "up to a year in jail, or up to \$1,500 in fines," according to Duguay.

He said Mangum is not a Keene State student, and that "other charges may be coming out of us," referring to possibly more suspects in the case.

Vern Baisden, the Director of Campus Safety, said late last week that individuals involved in the case have been identified.

Soon after his arrest, Mangum was released on bail, and Duguay said the investigation is still open.

Baisden said the investigation "was a joint effort between Campus Safety, the Keene Police Department, and Campus Technology Services."

Indira Singh, the director of Campus Technology Services, said that their effort was to provide "corroborating evidence to link a particular user back to a particular room."

According to a campus-wide voicemail from late last week, the "campus judicial process will be pursued," and "necessary and immediate action has been taken by college officials."

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Swank and Pierce proves Boys really do Cry, page 11  
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